

Underwear
VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 188. C.
PAY NO MORE

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921.—24 PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS

48 DIE IN PACIFIC SHIPWRECK

Pageant Throngs See Aviator Killed

Washed to His Death on Pier in Parachute

Safety Device Fails in Heavy Wind.

Thousands of persons attending the Pageant of Progress looked on in amazement as a man in a parachute was blown into the water by a heavy wind.

The pilot's story. The wind was strong and the parachute was blown into the water. The man was killed.

The man was killed. The parachute was blown into the water. The man was killed.

The man was killed. The parachute was blown into the water. The man was killed.

Sinn Feiners Threaten to Cancel Truce

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 7.—The London Daily Telegraph's Dublin correspondent declares:

"Dall Eireann sat until a late hour last night, and today it was authoritatively announced that unless John J. McKeown was released within the next few days, the Sinn Fein would notify Great Britain that the truce would end in forty-eight hours. The attitude of the extremists is threatening."

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 7.—All but one of the thirty-eight members of Dall Eireann now imprisoned or detained in British internment camps in Ireland and England will have been released by tomorrow morning, according to official announcements from the Irish office today.

The sole exception is John J. McKeown, a commander in the "Irish republican army," who has been convicted of the murder of District Inspector McGrath.

Today's announcement followed a statement yesterday from Dublin castle to the effect that the government had decided to release the captives, except McKeown, in order that they might first consult with their colleagues and then attend the meeting of Dall Eireann in Dublin on Aug. 16, called by Eamonn de Valera for the purpose of framing a reply to Lloyd George's peace proposals.

Sinn Fein Plans Protest.
The fact that McKeown will not be given liberty has created much concern among the Sinn Fein leaders, reports from Dublin say, and it is expected that a protest will be framed and forwarded to Downing street. The others were granted unconditional freedom, and the government's action in excepting McKeown is generally thought to have marred the general situation.

One of Mr. de Valera's colleagues declared today that such action was "contrary to the spirit of the truce, and will cause bad feeling, as it is indefensible."

Seek Internal Agreement.
It can be stated as a fact, according to a government official, that the Sinn Fein leaders are seeking an internal agreement. The Sinn Fein leaders are seeking an internal agreement.

SPANISH ARMY IS ANNIHILATED BY MOROCCANS
MADRID, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The column of the Navarros, which was besieged by the rebellious Moors on Mount Arruit, has been annihilated, according to a communication received here from Gen. Berenguer, the Spanish high commissioner in Morocco.

MAY THE PRESIDENT'S DREAM COME TRUE

"NOW, IF WE RECOGNIZE THE OREGON GOVERNMENT AND REESTABLISH GOOD FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH MEXICO —"

"—AND THEN, IF WE OPEN THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WITH A FULL ATTENDANCE AND WITH ALL PARTIES SINCERELY DESIROUS OF CUTTING ARMAMENTS —"

"—AND IF OUR JAPANESE PROBLEMS ARE STRAIGHTENED OUT SATISFACTORILY SO THAT WE BOTH CAN SETTLE DOWN TO A LONG AND CERTAIN ERA OF PEACEFUL PROGRESS WITHOUT SUSPICION OF TRICKY DIPLOMACY —"

"—AND ALL THE BIG NATIONS CAN SAFELY TURN THEIR ENERGIES TO PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRY WITHOUT SPENDING ALL THEIR MONEY ON WAR PREPARATIONS —"

"THEN WE CAN ALL CUT NATIONAL EXPENSES IN HALF AND REDUCE TAXES SO MUCH THAT THE WHOLE WORLD WILL BREATHE A TREMENDOUS SIGH OF RELIEF AND UTTER PRAYERS OF THANKFULNESS, AND THE SULLEN UNREST OF THE PEOPLE WILL CHANGE TO HAPPINESS UNCLOUDED BY THREATS OF WAR —"

"I MAY NOT REALIZE THIS GREAT DREAM BUT IT'S WORTH SHOOTING FOR, AND TRYING FOR, AND IF YOU DON'T TRY, YOU DON'T GET ANYWHERE IN THIS WORLD."

NEW EDICT PERMITS MIDSHIPMEN THEIR FAGS AT ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—No more will midshipmen of the Naval academy be compelled to lie themselves to some secluded spot about the government reservation for fear of breaking regulations, to take a "drag" on a cigarette or a "pull" on the old pipe. Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent, has promulgated an order revoking the former edict which prohibits smoking. They may now smoke in their rooms or whenever and wherever they please, except that the admiral disapproves of smoking in uniform while about the streets of the city. This latter is also applicable to officers.

SHOOT'S MAN WHO SPURNS HER, THEN ATTEMPTS TO DIE

Joseph Drigonis, 36 years old, 2448 Blue Island avenue, was shot by Miss Mary Zaltis yesterday morning. When the police appeared Miss Zaltis attempted to swallow carbolic acid. The police wrested the bottle from her hand.

According to the story told Lieut. John Hartford of the Marquette station by Miss Zaltis, Drigonis came to her house yesterday morning, accompanied by his brother and Rose Matonas. A quarrel between Miss Zaltis and Drigonis followed.

ARE MR. EDISON'S QUESTIONS HARD? TRY MR. MAXIM'S

Gun Inventor Puts It Over Jersey Wizard.
New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—From the master mind of Hudson Maxim, who has invented a hundred things from canned food to smokeless powder, today comes a questionnaire similar to that of the wizard of Orange, Thomas A. Edison. It is interesting to note that Mr. Maxim himself answered all except six of Mr. Edison's 145 questions.

The fact is the more remarkable in that Maxim could neither read nor write when he was 9 years old. He is 68 years old now.

Here They Are, Worried.
Here are some of the Maxim questions, framed as his guide to one's mental equipment, with answers below:

1. Where on the surface of the earth would a hunter be standing who, seeing a deer to the east of him, would point his gun north to shoot the deer?
2. What causes the cold currents coming down from the north to hug the American coast?
3. If one were to fly by airplane around the earth in a westerly direction at the speed of the earth's rotation, starting from New York at noon on Sunday, it would be noon with him during the entire voyage; but where would the day change from Sunday to Monday occur?
4. A question of Picketts.
5. Would it take any more pickets to build a picket fence a mile and a quarter long over a hill than it would to build it a mile long on the level?
6. Would it take any more rails to build a five rail fence a mile and a quarter long over a hill than it would to build a five rail fence in a tunnel a mile long through the hill?
7. When an express train passes a bystander, whistling the while, the pitch of the whistle is abnormally high as the train approaches, normal when opposite the bystander, and abnormally low after the train has passed. Why is this?
8. What is the correct answer to the following arithmetical problem?
2x3 plus 4x5—2.
9. In the following problem, in algebra:
X equals a.
Multiplying by x, x equals ax.
Subtracting 2x, 2x minus 2x equals ax minus 2x.
Dividing by x minus a, x plus a equals a.
Explain how it is that, starting with x

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921.

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|----------------------|
| Summit, 5:30. | Sunset, 8:01. | Moonset, 10:51 p. m. |
| Chicago and vicinity— | Clear, Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature; moderate west to southwest winds. | |
| Illinois— | Clear, Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature. | |

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., 79. | MINIMUM, 2 A. M., 63. |
| 5 a. m., 67. | 11 a. m., 78. |
| 2 p. m., 79. | 8 p. m., 73. |
| 5 a. m., 67. | 11 a. m., 78. |
| 2 p. m., 79. | 8 p. m., 73. |
| 5 a. m., 67. | 11 a. m., 78. |
| 2 p. m., 79. | 8 p. m., 73. |
| 5 a. m., 67. | 11 a. m., 78. |
| 2 p. m., 79. | 8 p. m., 73. |
| 5 a. m., 67. | 11 a. m., 78. |
| 2 p. m., 79. | 8 p. m., 73. |

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 72. Normal for the day, 72. Excess since Jan. 1, 0.31 inches. Precipitation for 24 hours, 0.00. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.31 inches. Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour from the west at 2 p. m.

Mayflower, Off Rhode Island, Says "All Well"

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The Mayflower, en route from Portland, Me., to Washington, with President and Mrs. Harding aboard, tonight was off the Rhode Island coast in the vicinity of Block Island, according to a wireless message received by the naval communications office here. The message, sent at 8:45 p. m. by Secretary Christian, said: "Fine weather; all well." The yacht is due to arrive here Tuesday noon.

One Lifeboat Capsizes.
It picked up three boatloads of survivors after an all night search and then left for Eureka, leaving one of its own boats to pick up any survivors who might be hanging to the upper works of the Alaska. The commander of the Alaska expresses doubt that the fourth boat launched before the Alaska sank capsized and precipitated its occupants into the sea. The great-

36 PASSENGERS AMONG MISSING; 2 FROM CHICAGO

Capsized Lifeboat Cause of Deaths.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 7.—Twelve bodies have been recovered and thirty-six persons are missing from the 114 who were aboard the coastwise steamer Alaska, which sank forty miles south of here late last night.

Ninety-six of the passengers and seventy of the crew were brought to this port late this afternoon on the rescue steamer Anzov. They had been taken off the small boats in which they escaped from the sinking Alaska. The Anzov brought twelve bodies of passengers and four were bodies of the members of the crew.

The missing are all believed to be drowned.

Two Chicagoans Lost?
Four Chicagoans are known to have been aboard the Alaska when it left Portland. All were cabin passengers. They were:

- A. KNUH.
- MRS. A. KNUH.
- J. H. MOSS.
- C. L. VILM.

Moss and Vilm are known to have been rescued. They arrived at Eureka on the rescue ship. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth are unaccounted for.

Only an incomplete list of the dead is available at this hour. Among the known victims were:

- THOMAS JOHNSON of Brooklyn.
- E. FICKALL of Hubbard, Ore.
- A. N. HURCHESON, Portland, Ore.
- E. KUMASAWA, steamer passenger.

Among the Rescued.
Officials here are trying to check up on the lists to find the names of the missing.

Thomas Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was drowned and his wife rescued, though injured.

Owen Terlin and his wife of Indianapolis were saved, slightly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund of Omaha were among the passengers rescued.

C. Wright, who was traveling with his wife to Des Moines, N. J., was among the injured survivors brought in here today.

Capt. Hobby Believed Lost.
Capt. Hobby is generally believed to have gone down with the ship. Mr. Moss said he was standing beside the captain on the bridge when it went down and was certain he saw Hobby drown. Mr. Vilm also believed he saw the captain's life snuffed out.

12 Million Starving in Volga Basin

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American relief workers who are about to go into famine stricken Russia probably will find 12,000,000 persons in the Volga basin actually starving and two-thirds of the entire population of Russia on hunger rations, according to Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, the American newspaper woman, recently released from prison in soviet Russia.

This Mrs. Harrison attributes to internal economic and political disintegration under soviet rule, and also to the ravages of the interneine wars against Admiral Kolchak and General Wrangel and to the drought. What she brought failed to accomplish conception of farm hands and the requisitioning of grain for the Red army completed.

Nation's Granary Empty.
The result is that the Ukrainian republic, normally the granary of Russia, barely is able to sustain itself. Siberia virtually is in the same predicament. Neither region is willing to surrender grain to the famine sections, and migration of peasants is now proceeding, completely halting the autumn planting.

The food situation, Mrs. Harrison said, also will have a swift and decisive bearing on the public health, although the Russian sanitary corps had the cholera situation in hand when she left Moscow at the end of July.

Extent of Famine Zones.
The famine area begins between Nishni-Novgorod and Kazan, on the north, and extends southward in a broad belt to Taurtitan, on both sides of the Volga, embracing the Tartar republic provinces of Simbirsk, Samara, Saratov, Pansa, and Tambov; the Terek republic, parts of Riasan and Tula, and a large part of the province of Ufa, to the foothills of the Ural mountains.

Pitiful stories of suffering are told on all sides. The peasants of Tambov are reported to be eating bread made of straw, potato parings and weeds. It is called Lebedya. In the Novoski prison, where Mrs. Harrison was detained, the bread was adulterated with a flour which appeared to have been made from cowpans. Kasha, the staple cereal of the peasants, has been replaced by flageolet beans, which are imported.

Menaces Public Health.
The health situation, Mrs. Harrison says, is distressing. While cholera is under control, incomplete figures showed there had been 34,000 cases to the end of July, most of them in the government of Astrakhan.

Typhus will be a menace with the approach of cold weather. Tuberculosis and venereal diseases are making terrible ravages among the people, she declared.

Reds to Feed Cities First.
REVAL, Esthonia, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The shiploads of foodstuffs which, during the last month, have been arriving almost daily at the port of Petrograd are to be used almost exclusively for the workmen of Petrograd and Moscow, says a dispatch from the Rosta agency, the official bolshevik telegraph bureau.

This supply, added to available foodstuffs from the surrounding territories, is considered by bolshevik officials to assure the two cities against starvation, no matter what effects the threatened famine may have upon the rest of the country.

Mrs. Harrison visited the Volga basin with the British relief delegation a year ago, when she observed symptoms of the approaching food shortage. This, she says, is not the result of the crop failure, but of the economic conditions prevailing since the beginning of the revolution.

Police Rescue DETROIT NEGRO FROM MOB LAW
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—A fight starting at a baseball game on the outskirts of Detroit this afternoon led to the shooting of two white boys, one perhaps fatally, and an attempt to lynch Sam Griggs, Negro, who is alleged to have done the shooting.

Griggs was saved by the arrival of local police and reinforcements from Hamtramck, a suburb, after a crowd of men and boys had severely beaten him with fists and baseball bats, and had tied a rope around his neck, with the announced intention of hanging him.

Recover Body of Stone Lost on Mountain Climb
Calgary, Alta., Aug. 7.—The body of the late Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, has been recovered and is being brought to Banff, it was announced tonight. Dr. Stone lost his life in an attempt to climb Mount Exton on July 16 last. His wife, who was found alive after living eight days on a mountain ledge, also is on her way to Banff. Details regarding the discovery of Dr. Stone's body were not contained in the message.

BURCH LOCKED UP, CHARGED WITH MURDER

Taken from Train in Handcuffs.

Arthur Courtenay Burch, son of a retired Evanston minister, was looked up in the Las Vegas, Nev., jail last night on a charge of having murdered John B. Kennedy. Later he started in the custody of officers for Los Angeles. Mrs. Madelyn Obenchain, a former Northwestern university co-ed, still is held as a material witness in Los Angeles.

The arrival of Burch in Las Vegas was dramatic. When Burch, nattily attired in palm beach suit and straw hat, stepped from the observation platform of an east bound train yesterday morning he was approached by Sheriff Sam Guy and Chief of Police T. A. McCarter.

"Are you Arthur C. Burch?" asked the chief.

"Yes," was the answer.

Charged with Murder.
Without another word the chief slipped a pair of handcuffs on Burch's wrists. The prisoner did not raise his voice, but said conversationally, "What's it all about?"

"That's very interesting," was the response, "but you've got the wrong man."

With that Burch became incommunicative but not surly. He laughed and chatted with his captors, asked and received permission to send a telegram to his parents at Evanston, and told the officers he wanted to return and could readily explain his actions. He repeated the statement, "You've got the wrong man," and then declined to discuss the case further.

Three Others Arrested.
When Burch left the train he was accompanied by three fellow passengers, another man and two women. They told the officers, following the arrest, that he was a casual traveling acquaintance and that he had been "the life of the party" all the way from Los Angeles and had kept them amused with jokes and conversation.

He was held in the Las Vegas jail pending the arrival of officers from Los Angeles and a group of newspaper men who came by automobile and arrived several hours ahead of the train bearing the deputy sheriff, were permitted to see him but were requested to refrain from discussing the charge with him until the officers could see him.

Burch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Burch of Evanston and son-in-law of Bishop William A. Quayle of St. Louis, was taken from a Santa Fe train in Las Vegas while on his way home to Evanston. He waived extradition and agreed to go back to Los Angeles. An extremely long suitcase was searched, in the belief it might have contained a shotgun. It did not.

"All a Mistake," Says Burch.
Burch sent a wire to his father, saying he need not worry, that there was no need for him to come to Los Angeles, and that the whole thing was only a "bad mistake."

The police have established that Mrs. Obenchain, who was with Kennedy when he was killed, had met Burch during his stay in Los Angeles and had loaned him money.

Things the police particularly wish to learn from Burch are:

1. Why did he come to Los Angeles, ostensibly to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Errede of Boyle Heights, only to pay them one visit, and that not until he had been in Los Angeles a week. What was the real reason for his coming?
2. Why did he rent a room in a hotel across the street from the office occupied by Kennedy and his father? Why did he insist on having the room that gave the best view of that office? And why did he seldom leave that room during the daytime?

Who Was "Mystery Cousin?"
3. Who was the black haired girl who came to his room so often, and who called him on the phone so many times? He said she was his cousin. His aunt and uncle say he has no cousin in Los Angeles. He never mentioned her name to any one. Nor did she. Why did she sometimes keep vigil with him on the office across the way? What interest did she have in the case? Was she a spy? Was she keeping Burch in touch with some one? With whom? Did she know Kennedy? Had she any grievance against him?

4. Why did Burch one night rush out of his room wearing, among other articles, a heavy overcoat? The night

was worn. Did he have something concealed under the coat?

Hires Auto as "Obenchain."

What was the long article wrapped in newspaper that Burch took out of the hotel with him Friday evening, the night of the murder? Was it a shot-gun? Burch left the hotel immediately after the woman had called him up. Why? Where did he go?

Burch rented an automobile by the day from a certain garage. He gave the name M. C. Obenchain. Why did he use Mrs. Obenchain's name? He used the car every day for a week, then requested a Buick. None was available, and he said he would try to get one elsewhere. Why was a Buick essential this particular day, if it was?

Rail Ticket New Puzzle.

Why did Burch tell his aunt, an aged, bedridden woman, that he was going to Catalina Island to see his friends, the Wrights, and that he might get a job in Los Angeles and stay there, when he had in his pocket the unused half of a round trip ticket? He had this ticket validated at the station when he left Chicago on Saturday morning. He rushed away from his aunt's home saying he had an important appointment downtown.

What woman wrote the warning message found at the summer home in Beverly Glen Saturday night? It was written on wrapping paper and said, "Be very careful. You are being watched. A friend." What did the writer know? How did the message get there?

Warning for Kennedy?

It is believed Kennedy had been given the warning, that he might have dropped the paper at the cottage when he went there with Madelynn Friday night. It is known he carried an automatic gun, loaded. It dropped from his hand after the assassin's shotgun spoke.

The police are looking for the shot-gun. They have searched the canyon. They have looked over the premises of nearby movie stars. They have interviewed many film celebrities, it is said. They intend searching the pawnshops and the places where guns are rented and purchased and shells are sold.

Two Stories Clash.

The police also wish to know why Kennedy and Madelynn took that lonely canyon road to the summer cottage. Kennedy's father said the boy had not been there in years, as far as he knew. He feared the boy did not have the keys to the place; that there was nothing in the house to eat or to drink.

Madelynn has declared that after spending the day at El Segundo beach, she and Kennedy had gone to the Brentwood Country club for dinner, but, as it was closed, they decided to dine at the summer house.

They went in an automobile. Undoubtedly they were followed. Was it a Buick car that followed?

Mrs. Obenchain after the murder said she saw two roughly dressed men darting through the shrubbery; but she, seemed, rather vague about it. The authorities are satisfied only one man was concerned in the slaying.

Slaying Motive Hidden.

So far the motive for the murder is not clear. The police say they have an idea as to what it was, but do not care to make it public at this time. They said Saturday night they believed it was jealousy.

Mrs. Obenchain had divorced her husband, Ralph R. Obenchain, attorney for the Astor Life Insurance company, that she might be married to Kennedy. She says the night before he died Kennedy came to her room and asked her to go east with him. Kennedy's father says he begged his son to marry her.

Mrs. Obenchain says Kennedy would have married her long ago, except for the opposition of his mother. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy admit they were opposed to the marriage.

Burch Arrives on Scene.

On July 24 Burch arrived. He is connected with the Pathscope company in Chicago. He had gone to Northwestern university with her and with Obenchain. He was a freshman in 1912 when Obenchain was a senior. She married Miss Allie Gail Quaye, adopted daughter of Bishop Quaye, in 1916. Madelynn became the wife of Obenchain in 1919.

It is not known that there existed

"Held for Questioning"



A new photograph of Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, who is held by the police of Los Angeles in connection with the murder of John B. Kennedy.

(J. D. Toloff Photo.)

any sentiment between Mrs. Obenchain and Burch other than that of friendship.

The Obenchains were divorced in February, 1920. The Burches disagreed in October and a divorce was planned, but no decree has yet been granted.

Madelynn met Kennedy at a dance in Los Angeles five years ago and fell in love with him. She intended to be married to him, she says, but she met Obenchain at another dance.

Obenchain Waits Word.

Obenchain is waiting word from his former wife and will aid her if she needs aid. He does not wish to go to her, he says, until he knows his going would not complicate matters. He firmly believes she had nothing whatever to do with the murder, that she has told all she knows, and that she will soon be liberated. And he believes it is ridiculous to suspect Burch of any part in the crime.

Dr. Burch Tells of Son.

Dr. Burch is confident his son is innocent. The message from the boy and the telephone talk with the chief, have reassured him and Mrs. Burch.

Dr. Burch talked much about his boy last night.

"I was a Delta Upsilon," he said. "I took the Kirk prize in oratory when I was in college. And Arthur took the Gage prize for excellence in debate in 1914. He was business manager of the Northwestern magazine in 1915.

"It is merely a coincidence that he was sought by the police. He intended to leave for home Saturday, according to a letter we got a few days ago. We sent him money to come home. He left Saturday, according to plan.

"That one of his good friends had been murdered the night before and that another of his friends was with the victim at the time is the coincidence that may have led the police to believe the boy was trying to escape.

"Just what the police want of him I, of course, do not know. Perhaps he can be of some use to them. If so, I know he will be glad to give whatever information he can, to clear up this terrible murder mystery."

Lightning Kills Cattle.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 7.—Lightning struck a tree on the Weequahic golf course today, instantly killing Arthur Schantz, 15 year old cattle. Four members of the club were temporarily paralyzed.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrive. From. Depart. To. COLUMBIA. New York. L. SAVOIE. New York.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

MEM.

BRITAIN SEEKS ANGLO-U. S.-JAP 'UNDERSTANDING'

Wants Substitute for Two Power Alliance.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The British government, it is learned, has sought to bring about an understanding between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

This desire, it is declared here, actuated the British in proposing to the United States a conference of the three powers to be held prior to the formal pacts on Nov. 11.

It was this preliminary conference to which President Harding and Secretary Hughes made their opposition known so effectively that it was abandoned.

Japan Was Willing.

A summary of the proceedings of the Imperial conference in London, given to the press Friday night, clearly indicated the wish of Great Britain for the tripartite substitute for the troublesome Anglo-Japanese alliance.

According to the British disclosure, Japan was willing to attend the proposed preliminary meeting.

The British government's course in proposing such a conference is supposed to have had its inception in the urging of the prime ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa.

No Chance for Success.

Mr. Lloyd George and his advisers are known to have no illusions encouraging to the negotiations of an alliance between Great Britain and the United States to which Japan might also be a party.

Even if willing to negotiate a treaty of alliance, they would be deterred by the knowledge that it would not have the slightest chance of ratification by a senate which rejected the league of nations.

But the British ministers thought the time was ripe for approaching the United States with the proposal to substitute "some larger arrangement."

Seek "Gentlemen's" Pact?

"Some larger arrangement" evades the words "treaty" and "alliance," but leaves the impression that the heads of the British Imperial and dominion governments are looking forward hopefully to some definite arrangement, perhaps merely in the form of a gentlemen's agreement, that will remove all menace of a clash between the United States and Japan and at the same time continue the most cordial relations between Japan and Great Britain.

The attitude of the United States was that it would be unwise to consider questions of moment until the conference of the various powers were seated around the conference table, with all nations concerned represented.

FOREIGN NEWS — IN BRIEF —

MADRID.—It is reported that the entire force of Gen. Navarro, which was besieged on Mount Arruit by Moor tribesmen, has been annihilated.

LONDON.—It is officially announced that all members of Dail Eireann, excepting John J. McKeown, would be released from British prisons and internment camps by this morning.

BERLIN.—Mrs. Marguerite Harrison says two-thirds of the Russian people are on hunger rations and that 15,000,000 are actually starving in the Volga basin.

REVAL, Estonia.—Vast quantities of foodstuffs, which have been arriving daily for a month at the port of Petrograd, are to be shipped almost exclusively for the workmen of Moscow and Petrograd, according to the official bolshevik telegraph bureau.

PARIS.—On the eve of the supreme council meeting the eyes of Europe are on Col. Harvey, the American delegate, whose part in the conference may be of great importance.

MEXICO CITY.—Mexico, confident of national safety, is sending its armies to farming districts in an effort to counteract the rush of peasants to the cities.

Seek to Offer Services to Yankees Held in France

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7.—The Rev. L. O. Bricker, president of the churches' prison commission, announced tonight that he would ask Attorney General Daugherty to take steps to make it possible for representatives of the commission to visit Americans in civil prisons in France. Approximately 300 Americans, chiefly former service men, are serving sentences in French civil prisons.

Don't Print Our Ages, Boston Girls Protest

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Boston's working girls are up in arms over the proposed plan of the city authorities to publish their ages in the annual police voting list. They say it means financial suicide, in that it would cost many their jobs if their actual ages were known, not to mention the disaster it would spell to their matrimonial chances.

A Big Calibre SALES MANAGER CAN BE HAD

He is a man whose ability as a sales manager has been proven over a period of 12 years—a man of wide sales experience, good character, sound health, and almost limitless vitality. He is old enough to handle salesmen and young enough to set any sales force an example in selling.

This man would be a big business getter for any progressive manufacturer.

He is not looking for a "job"—he has one now, a very fine position. What he wants is a **bigger opportunity**. He would be interested in meeting a manufacturer of established reputation who wishes to increase his volume and is willing to go after business in an aggressive manner.

Further information can be had by addressing

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

O S 254, Tribune

STATES BETTER THAN U. S. CARING FOR WAR HEROES

New York, Aug. 7.—State legislation converting more than \$875,000,000 to the aid of world war veterans has been passed or is waiting for a popular referendum, the Bank of America announced tonight, at the conclusion of a nation-wide survey of the bonus situation. Veterans in fourteen states already are receiving cash bonuses totaling \$184,000,000, and in eight more states legislation providing for cash bonuses of \$191,000,000 now is pending.

Only Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi have failed to pass legislation authorizing aid to veterans in cash bonuses or benefits of some kind, the report declared.

Oregon Fixes High Limit.

The bonuses range from \$10 a month for service in a number of states to \$35 a month in North Dakota. Several states set maximum rates, ranging from \$100 in New Jersey to \$500 in Oregon.

North Dakota claims the honor of having been the first state to pay the bonus, and Illinois heads the list for amount, with \$55,000,000, providing the bonus law passes a popular referendum.

Many states which have given cash bonuses also are providing aid of a practical nature. In fifteen states aid is offered for vocational education, and in California a bill has been adopted providing for vocational education of veterans' dependents.

West Shows Its Big Heart.

Arizona, California, Oregon and South Dakota, provide aid in buying homes, and in Oregon, the bonus is made optional with the privilege of borrowing up to \$3,000 on real estate from the state. Nine western states offer assistance in settling on farms and in eight more western states, special boards have been established to look after the interests of former service men.

In Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, and Wyoming veterans are exempted from taxation. Sixteen states provide for civil service preference in the cases of former service men.



Radical Reductions in PIANOS

A Year Ago And Now—

| | 1923 | Saving by Reductions | Price Now |
|--------------------------------------|-------|----------------------|-----------|
| A good new Up-right Piano..... | \$400 | \$105 | \$295 |
| A good Player Piano..... | 600 | 105 | 495 |
| A good Baby Grand..... | 895 | 200 | 695 |
| Lyon & Healy Re-producing Grand..... | 2150 | 200 | 1950 |

Such values as these are without equal. Think what it means to obtain a good piano at such a figure. Cash or terms, as you like. Payments as low as \$15 a month.

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

North 4646 Sheridan Road South 1018 East 63d Street



These Are Times for Careful Calculating

Now is the time when you can get the largest savings of the year on clothes, due to our Special Between Season Sale.

All of our Spring and Summer materials and medium weights, good for year-round wear, also new fall and winter fabrics are included at these low August prices.

Suit with Extra Trousers, Price \$55, \$65, \$75 and upwards

Full Dress, Tuxedo and Frock Suits at decided reductions during August.

Jerome

Three Stores 71 East Monroe 314 South Michigan 7 North La Salle

THE ANNUAL SALE OF

THOSE seeking dependable furs at right prices—will profit by visiting our store—all selected skins—carefully made—Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, French Seal, Sealine, Lap Mink Coats, Wraps, Neckpieces.

Buy now—

1/4 to 1/3 Off

A Small Deposit Will Hold any Fur Coat Until Wanted.

NEW FALL DRESSES of Cashmere, Crepe, Georgette, Satin, etc.; values to \$57.50—\$24.75 now selling at.....

The Leiser Company

324 South Michigan Ave.

the most purchasing of the Page

CHOICE

in style, the to the won

OUR Ann

opportu

Chicago for

advance fall

exhibition a

Engl

EUROPE'S EYES ON HARVEY AS POWERS MEET

Supreme Council Sits in
Paris Today.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ambassador Harvey, because he represents the United States, is the most carefully studied person by all those who have come to Paris to take part in the five power conference beginning tomorrow.

The three prime ministers of France, Great Britain, and Italy respectively, Mr. Briand, Mr. Lloyd George, and Sig. Bonomi, are known here, and their governments are expected to be in the center of the question before the supreme council.

Each represents well defined policies in the other disturbing problems, such as Germany and Turkey. The attitude of the American, however, is not known.

Ambassador Harvey, although he takes his seat at the table ostensibly as an observer, is looked upon by each party to the various controversies as a potential ally and as one who may have the deciding voice as to whether or not the council will take any action.

May Be More Than Reporter. It is generally hoped that the American ambassador will be more than a reporter of the proceedings, that he will as occasion arises make constructive suggestions to offer.

However, in his official call today, he understood to have given no intimation of any instructions beyond those of an impartial and benevolent witness.

From Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador, is expected to be an impassive and calm, but his vote is regarded as unfavorable to Great Britain.

The meeting of the supreme council, which is looked upon as of grave significance, is drawing to Paris many national political personalities.

Mr. Theunis, the Belgian foreign minister, will arrive from Brussels this evening.

Mr. Tardieu, leader of the Polish insurance, is endeavoring to be heard, but vainly. Kerekeny, the former premier, is trying to submit a resolution, and the Austrian, Albanian, and Turkish governments will send special agents here to assist their delegates.

Shies the Big Issue. The first session of the council will be held in the morning. The Upper Silesia question immediately will be under consideration.

The controversy over Silesia arises from the different interpretations by Poland and Germany of the plebiscite. The result of the treaty with Germany gave Upper Silesia to Poland.

Consequence of Germany's strong support, supported in the peace conference by Mr. Lloyd George, it was decided to apply the principle of self-determination and organize a plebiscite under the supervision of an allied commission.

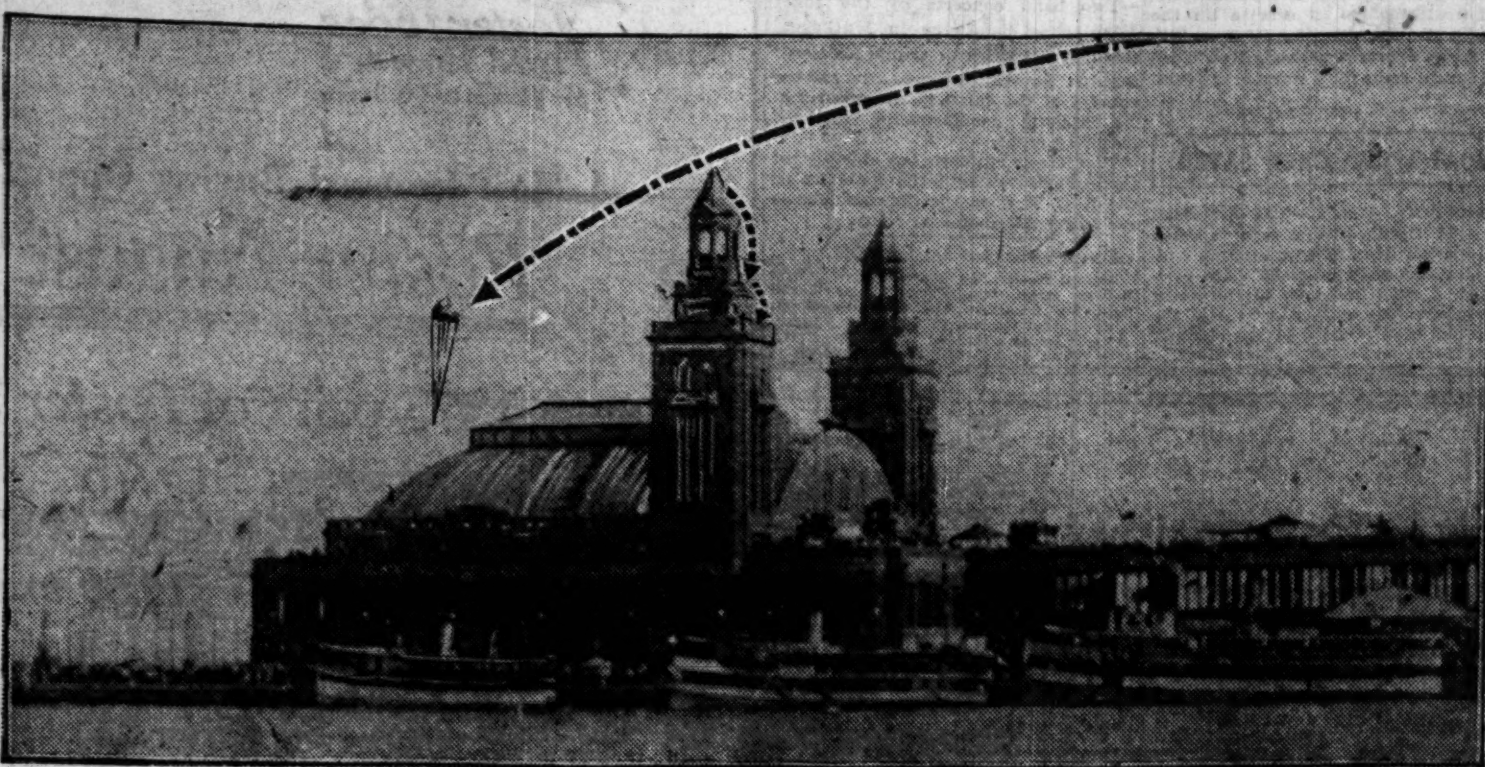
How Vote Was Taken. The commission was directed to take the vote by townships and empowered to draw a frontier between Germany and Poland on the basis of the vote, taking into account, so reads the treaty, the wishes of the inhabitants.

By the vote and the geographical and economic conditions of the region.

The whole controversy turns upon interpretation of the phrase "geographical and economic conditions."

The vote was: For Germany, 704; for Poland, 471,523. The French

THOUSANDS VIEW LEAP TO DEATH



Here is shown a snapshot taken at the instant Sergt. Pat Love struck the tower of the Municipal pier. It will be seen that the parachute is some distance to the left. The flight of the parachute from the tower to its position in the picture was almost instantaneous. The picture has been diagramed to show how Sergt. Love first struck the top of the tower, then fell to the topmost balcony, and then to the next balcony, where his body was found. The snapshot was made by Robert H. Crosthwaite.



Sergt. Pat Love, from a photograph made in his jumping togs at Rantoul last spring.



Here is shown Sergt. Love the instant after a leap from the plane. This picture, showing action identical with that performed over the pier yesterday, was taken by a Tribune photographer at Rantoul field. The parachute is whisked away from the plane like a rifle shot. Then it is expected to settle slowly to the earth.

LABOR NOW COLD TO RUSS SOVIET, FRAENCKEL SAYS

There was no handwriting discernible upon the wall when the Chicago Federation of Labor met in Musicians' hall yesterday, but G. T. Fraenckel, chairman of the committee on Russian affairs, was able to perceive a marked diminution of handclapping.

The soviet government, it would appear, has not been receiving the deference due it since M. Trotsky, by his admissions that famine stalks in Russia, lets out the inference that sovietism does not succeed as advertised.

"There has been a marked change in the attitude toward Russia in the last two weeks," observed Mr. Fraenckel. "Even in this assembly I can see a change. There is no longer any handclapping when Russia is mentioned in our meetings. Have we, too, fallen before the capitalistic propaganda?"

Then the speaker, dismissing for the moment his rebuke of the federation, explained what he conceives to be the true cause of the news from Russia.

All this talk of Russia starving is nothing but capitalistic propaganda to destroy the "working man's government," he said. "England is manufacturing terrible tales of conditions in Russia so this country will shun business intercourse with Russia, and be deprived of the trade benefits which, Mr. Fraenckel declares, England is reaping."

"We in this city are too busy with pageants of Progress and beauty contests to be beguiled into any earnest consideration of the problems of industrialism," he added. "What does all this superficial glamour, in which we now wallow, amount to? It prevents the people from functioning properly mentally."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS REPATRIATES 400,000 PRISONERS OF WAR

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The prisoners of war who have been restored to their homes by the league of nations now total approximately 400,000, with a few more than 100,000 yet to be repatriated, it was announced tonight by the league of nations news bureau in this city.

The soviet government was prevailed upon to arrange for the transportation of 20,000 prisoners from central Siberia by land to Europe, thus eliminating the costly Vladivostok route around two-thirds of the globe. This arrangement, the bureau said, had made it possible to close up the Vladivostok route after 11,000 prisoners had been sent home. Three Baltic routes and one from Novorossk, on the Black sea, to Trieste are still in operation, it was said.

The total number of men transported by the Baltic routes up to July 1 was 250,000, the bureau announced.

A party opened last night in a room whose door and windows were closed explained the death of John Michaelson, 40 years old, single, 420 West Division street. He was found in his bed Sunday morning by Alfred Johnson.

FOUND DEAD FROM GAS. A party opened last night in a room whose door and windows were closed explained the death of John Michaelson, 40 years old, single, 420 West Division street. He was found in his bed Sunday morning by Alfred Johnson.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

SCANDAL TO BE TELLEGEN'S AID, ATTORNEY SAYS

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—That charges of a sensational nature against Geraldine Farrar, prima donna of the Metropolitan opera company, will be contained in papers which will be filed soon in Westchester county in the separation proceedings started by her husband, Lou Tellegen, is a statement made tonight by Harry N. Steinfeld, attorney for the husband.

Miss Farrar and her husband were living together intermittently until a month ago, when Mr. Tellegen went to Long Beach on a fishing expedition. It was then that the trouble started, although there had been friction for a long period, and intimate friends of the couple were aware that the divorce proceedings were on the brink of court proceedings.

Alvin Untermyer, attorney for Miss Farrar, has made no move as yet, although a counter suit has been promised.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

100,000 MAKE IT 'BREATHING' ROOM ONLY AT PAGEANT

Ninth Day's Attendance
Sets High Mark.

Today at Pageant

10:30 a.m. Gates open.
1:00 p.m. Wisconsin day parade leaves Jackson and Michigan and proceeds to the pier.
2:00 p.m. Liberation of Milwaukee pigeons.
2:30 p.m. Special exhibition of small boats.
3:15 p.m. Cutter races between sail or crew.
4:00 p.m. Concert by Chicago police band.
4:30 p.m. Parachute jumps by Sergt. Shoemaker and Harry Ida.
5:00 p.m. Fireboat exhibition.
7:30 p.m. Band concert.
8:00 p.m. Singing on barges.
9:00 p.m. Search light drill.
10:00 p.m. Fireworks display.
10:30 p.m. Fire dive by Jack Turner.

More than 100,000 persons passed through the turnstiles at the head of the Municipal pier yesterday to attend the ninth day of the Pageant of Progress. It was estimated as the largest crowd that has attended the exposition to date.

At no time after 10 o'clock yesterday morning was it possible to find sitting room on the pier. Even standing room became scarce at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 5 p. m., the entire structure was a mass of crowding, jamming, scuffling people.

A solid mass swirled around the exhibitors' stands—people stretching their necks to learn how a newspaper, a carpet sweeper, a tooth brush, a can of paint, an addressing machine is made. They clustered about the rows and rows of automobiles on display. They jammed the clothing stands, the booths occupied by candy makers, the stalls of the hat-making machines, the exhibits of the patented pencil makers.

One Jarring Note. Only one event, that of Sergt. Love's fatal parachute jump, marred the gay holiday, that only for a brief moment. The bands, the many colored flags, the exhibits, the barkers, the lemonade dispensers, the thousands and one public servants, the thousands of guests all made the long pier a gay playground. They laughed and learned, bought and sold, jammed and crowded, and all went home agreeing that Chicago is being made civilly weather every day the show runs.

The memory of Chicago's first war hero, Ensign George Ronan, who was slain by Indians on Aug. 15, in the war of 1812, while defending women and children—who were fleeing Fort Dearborn, was honored. Members of the Old Time Printers' association gathered at Mandel's Brothers' exhibit, where Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy's mosaic art, panel, commemorating the immortality of valor, has been on display since the pageant opened. A huge wreath was placed at the base of the panel.

No Parachute Leap Today. Sergt. G. A. Schoemaker announced last night that there will be no parachute jump today. There will be one Tuesday, he said, and one every day of the pageant thereafter. Today's jump was called off out of respect for his friend and co-worker, Sergt. Love, who was killed.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

"Our course will depend on what attitude they take," he said.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7. The administration legislative program and tax revision plans in particular were targets for attack from two Republicans today, Representatives Keller of Minnesota and Fear of Wisconsin. Keller scored the administration.

Comptroller Cressinger's interest in the subject and Senator Hitchcock's pending bill to create a bank of nations to stabilize international exchange, are believed here to assure consideration by congress of the exchange problems.

Great Britain's desire for a conference of Great Britain, Japan, and the United States prior to the forthcoming disarmament conference, it has been disclosed, was to bring about a tripartite understanding as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

It has been announced that loans aggregating more than \$5,000,000 already have been made from the bankers' live stock pool which was organized for relief of the live stock growers at the instigation of the administration.

As the senate finance committee proceeds with consideration of the tariff bill, the dye embargo provision appears to be doomed and the proposed American valuation scheme can only get through in a modified form, if at all.

A mission from Cuba to consult American officials regarding modification of the sugar tariff and a possible loan to tide Cuba over her financial strain arrived in Washington today.

CUBAN MISSION
ARRIVES TO TALK
OVER FINANCES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—A commercial mission representing the Cuban government arrived in Washington today to discuss Cuba's financial troubles with government officials here and also to appear before the senate finance committee in regard to the duty on sugar now in the Fordney tariff bill.

The mission is headed by Sebastian Gelibert, secretary of finance. It will be received at the state department tomorrow morning and later will confer with the senate committee.

Whether the mission will negotiate with the state department for a higher preferential on sugar or whether entire elimination of the proposed duty will be sought does not yet appear. But the mission insists that the proposed tariff will have most serious consequences, if imposed without compensating relief to the Cuban sugar industry. It would then be impossible for Cuba to pay her American creditors. Rigid curtailment of the \$500,000 trade of the United States with Cuba and possible bankruptcy, might follow, it was said.

The question of a loan by the United States to Cuba is also scheduled for consideration, in order that the present financial conditions of the island may more rapidly be improved.

TO RENEW THE APPETITE
Take Hensford's Acid Phosphate
Renews healthy activity of the stomach,
promotes digestion and gives an appetite for
food—Adv.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXX, Monday, Aug. 8, No. 188.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail Subscription Price, (except Postal Zone 9, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$15.00.)
Zone 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily, \$7.50 per year.
Zone 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily, \$12.50 per year.
Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1879, under act of March 3, 1879.

RECREATION AND JOY
await you here
Meet them today

Now Playing
Paramount's
Monster Spectacle
of Love Behind a Throne

'Deception'
with
HENNY PORTEN
Europe's Foremost Actress
And Cast of 7,000
The real life story of
Anne Boleyn, the girl who
played with the love of
mighty Henry VIII.
The romance that shook
an empire, with the most
stupendous settings ever
filmed.
—Also—
COLOR PICTURES
LITERARY DIGEST TOPICS
ROOSEVELT PRESENTATION:
"The Butterfly Girl"—By
Melba Jr., soprano.
ROOSEVELT NEWS REVUE
ROOSEVELT PRESENTATION:
(Added) "The Jolly Golems"
By Excel Male Trio.
Roosevelt Symphony Orchestra
Harry L. Rogers, Conductor.

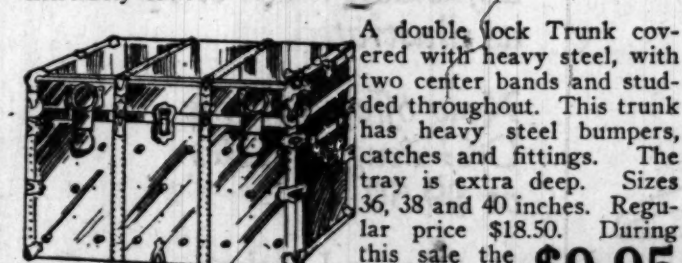
Continuously
9:30 AM to 11:30 PM
ICE COLD
AIR

Genuine Cowhide Leather Boston Bags



Nowhere in the world can you expect to buy such a remarkable bargain. Just think of it—genuine cowhide leather Boston Bags, with double handles, double stitched frames, extra strong, durable strap and buckle, in all sizes up to 14 in. Only one bag \$1.59 to a customer at the remarkable price of

Durable Luggage for Travel
No matter what kind of luggage you require, we have it in the highest grade stock and best workmanship at prices extremely low.



A double lock Trunk covered with heavy steel, with two center bands and studded throughout. This trunk has heavy steel bumpers, catches and fittings. The tray is extra deep. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches. Regular price \$18.50. During this sale the price is \$9.95

ADAMS
TRUNK CO.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LUGGAGE DEALERS

131 South State Street
36 N. Dearborn St. 117 S. Dearborn St. 177 W. Van Buren St.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



O-G PATENT or DULL
LEATHER OXFORDS at

\$7.85

—wear them with white flannel trousers now!
—and wear them later for informal affairs!
—or the more formal holiday dances!
—they are perfect-fitting—well made!
—now \$7.85 in the O-G August Sales!
(Note: Low shoes will be worn throughout the Fall and Winter.)

SIX O-G STORES FOR MEN
205 State Street, South, at Adams
4616-18 Sheridan Road, at Wilson
118 W. Van Buren Street, at La Salle
6 Clark Street, South, at Madison
1253 Milwaukee Avenue, at Ashland
3225 Roosevelt Road, at Sawyer

the most important purchasing event of the Pageant

CHICAGO'S CHOICEST FURS
AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

CHOICE they are—in all that the term implies. The ultra in quality, the last word in style, they present an irresistible appeal to the woman inclined toward fine furs.

OUR Annual August Sale is a genuine opportunity, especially to those visiting Chicago for the Pageant of Progress. The advance fall and winter models are now on exhibition at most interesting prices.

Engler & Burgess
Furs exclusive

76 EAST MADISON—NEAR MICHIGAN



Taupe Caracul
Wrap with
Fox Collar,
\$875.00

48 MISSING IN WRECKED SHIP; 2 FROM CHICAGO

166 Saved from Alaska;
Captain May Be Lost.

(Continued from first page.)

eat loss of life, the survivors said, resulted from this mishap. A few who wore life belts succeeded in keeping afloat until the boats of the Anxoy picked them up.

Survivors in Pitiful Condition.
Survivors were in a pitiful condition. Bursting oil tanks of the steamer had drenched them with oil, the fumes adding difficulty to their efforts in the water to keep afloat.

Most of the survivors were unrecognizable at first glance. The long flowing hair of the women, torn from neat coiffures in the mad rush for safety, was matted as though tarred.

Attention was quickly turned toward relieving the physical condition of those saved.

Grandma Saves Child; Is Missing.
Four year old Betty De Jean Sanders of Garfield, Wash., had a miraculous escape. When the boat began to sink her grandmother hurriedly tied a bulky lifebelt about the tiny girl and the crowd of excited passengers bore Betty along toward the boats, her grandmother being lost in the confusion. Seven hours later little Betty was picked up from the waves by a life-

HERBERT VANDERHOOF, ADVERTISING FIRM HEAD, DIES; ILL A YEAR

Herbert Vanderhoof, an advertising man, died yesterday at the North Shore Health resort, in Winnetka, following an illness of more than a year. He was 45 years old.

Born in St. Paul and educated at the Boston Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago, Mr. Vanderhoof began his career as a newspaper man in Portland, Me. Later he worked on journals in Boston, and Chicago.

In 1908 he became secretary of the Western Canadian Immigration association. For a decade he was advertising representative of various Canadian railways. He founded the Canada Monthly Magazine and was honored by having the town of Vanderhoof, B. C., named for him.

Five years ago the advertising firm of Vanderhoof & Co., of which he was president, was established. Meanwhile the war came on, and Mr. Vanderhoof served as a member of the idea committee of the National Art Service league, which passed on the posters used in the Liberty loan campaigns, and was active with the British-Canadian recruiting mission here.

He is survived by a widow, a young daughter, Mary, and his mother. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the late residence, 457 Daming place. The body will be taken to St. Paul for burial.

boat of the Anxoy. In thirty minutes she had recovered from the effects of her ordeal and was happy in her belief that "Grandma" was in another boat.

But her grandmother is still among the missing.
A touching scene followed the rescue of little Irene Dyer of La Grande, Ore. After she had been floating on wreckage for some eight hours, and then brought on the Anxoy, she plaintively asked for her daddy and mother. W. H. Dyer, the father, was found on board, but there were none who had seen the mother. The father was injured and the sorrowing little girl choked back her sobs as she sought to aid her daddy.

Sister Ship of Ill Fated Columbia.
Blunts Reef, the point at which the Alaska went ashore, is forty miles south of Eureka, and 400 miles south of Portland, Ore. Ship accidents were frequent at that point many years ago until a lightship was built in 1901. The only notable wreck since that time was

the sinking about fifteen years ago of the steamship Columbia, with a large loss of life. The owners of the Alaska, incidentally, also owned the Columbia. This Alaska was one of the most celebrated steamships in service on the Pacific. As the steamship Kansas City, the vessel operated between New York and Cuban ports for a number of years.

BOAT AFIRE; CREW SAVED
New York, Aug. 7.—The American schooner Cecilia Cohen was reported today as on fire and in a sinking condition about sixty miles off Cape Hatteras. A radio message to the naval communications service said the crew had been rescued by the steamer West Keene on its way to New York.

**Joliet High School Band
Plays at Camp Roosevelt**
Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Two band concerts by the Joliet High school band, one in Muskegon, featured activities at Camp Roosevelt Sunday. Several thousand attended the concert at the camp in the afternoon. An athletic demonstration featured Saturday night.

Two books giving the history of Camp Roosevelt and the founding of the R. O. T. C. in the Chicago schools are being distributed at camp.

BEATEN BY GANG; SKULL FRACTURED.
Edward Easter, 30 years old, 625 West Madison street, was beaten, his skull and right leg fractured, and left unconscious in an alley at the rear of 728 West Madison street yesterday afternoon by a group of men with whom he had had an altercation.

—are you Following the Crowds to Staedter's Annual August Fur Sale 15% to 25% Off

Unusual values are a most potent drawing card. Chicago women are beginning to realize that "Staedter values mean greater values" is more than a slogan. It is the fundamental policy upon which this business is built.

We now offer our entire stock at a reduction of 15% to 25%, the Annual August Sale being in progress. To our first announcement the response has been tremendous. The news of our unusual values has quickly spread, and we deem it necessary to suggest an early call, as at this rate our selection will soon be depleted.

**Staedter Values
mean
Greater Values**

Hudson Seal
Skunk Trimm'd
36 inches long.
Regular Price \$360
Sale Price \$300

Hudson Seal
42 inches long
Regular Price \$470
Sale Price \$375

Staedter's

13th FLOOR STEVENS BLDG.
17 NORTH STATE STREET

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG O-G BRACELET PUMPS



A new and exclusive O-G model for Autumn wear—featuring a novel, adjustable ankle-strap as illustrated.

Now offered in the O-G August Sales at \$9.50.

In Patent Leather and Black Satin.

At 23 and 25 Madison, East : The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Also at 4616-18 Sheridan Road : near Wilson

**Foster Shoes
and Hosiery**
for Women and Children

A Most Unusual Buying Opportunity at the Foster August Sale

1375 pairs of Foster Shoes
at \$8.75
former prices \$12.50 to \$20.00

These shoes are all the **BROKEN LINES** of standard Foster productions, which sell from \$12.50 to \$20.00. This is a most exceptional opportunity to buy Oxfords and Pumps—all sizes can be had, tho' not all sizes in ALL LINES. Many of these shoes are suitable for Fall and Winter.

This Chart Shows the Bargains
with quantities of each size

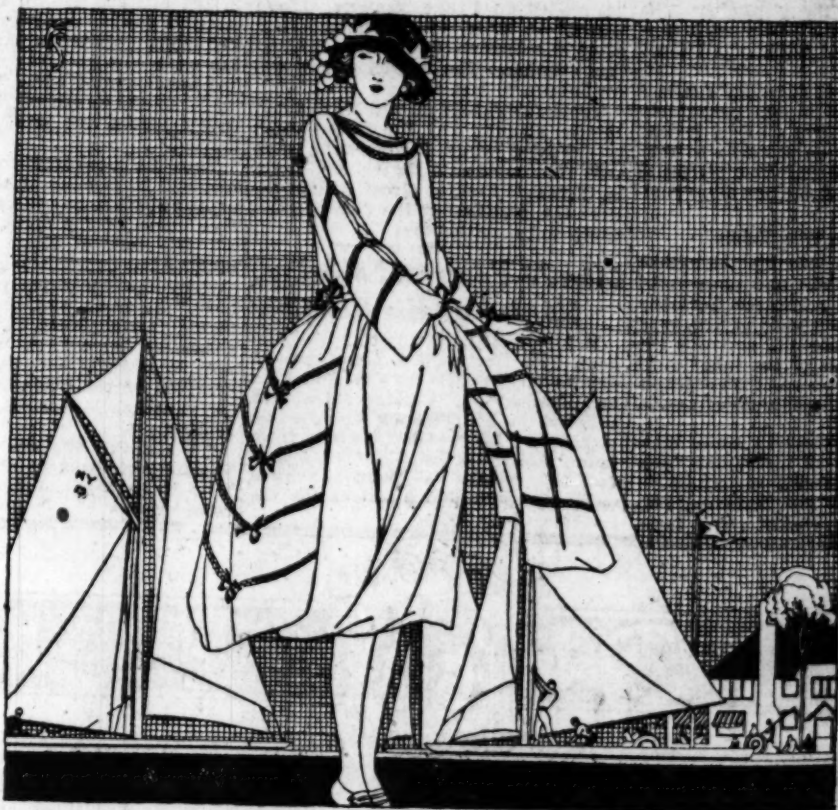
| F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY | | Date Aug 6th 1921 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|--|----------------------------|---|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|---|
| Style Oxfords + Pumps | | Description "Broken Lines" | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WIDTH | | 1 | 2 | 2 1/2 | 3 | 3 1/2 | 4 | 4 1/2 | 5 | 5 1/2 | 6 | 6 1/2 | 7 | 7 1/2 | 8 | 8 1/2 | 9 |
| AAA | | | | | | | | | 2 | 12 | 26 | 22 | 28 | 38 | 10 | 12 | 3 |
| AA | | | | | 2 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 32 | 40 | 52 | 65 | 76 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 4 |
| A | | | 2 | 2 | 4 | 18 | 18 | 30 | 36 | 40 | 48 | 42 | 34 | 20 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| B | | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 24 | 24 | 40 | 54 | 46 | 44 | 22 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| C | | | 5 | 6 | 14 | 20 | 26 | 38 | 40 | 58 | 36 | 18 | 4 | 2 | 2 | | |
| D | | | | | 1 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 18 | 18 | 8 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 1 | | |

You know the Foster reputation for the
BEST SHOES MADE, so naturally at
this price early buying is advisable.

This is the LAST WEEK of the sale

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 North Wabash Avenue



Black Canton Crepes The Ultra-Smart at Betty Wales'

This most remarkable dress shop, devoted exclusively to the production of fine style frocks, announces new Fifth Avenue creations at a new range of prices.

It is significant that this shop is now being rebuilt to cover over 4,000 square feet of selling space, almost five times its present size.

New Frocks for Fall \$48, \$58, \$88

Entire Stock of Summer Frocks

Consisting of Cotton and Silk Dresses,
now reduced to

Cottons \$ 5 \$ 7.50 \$10 \$15
Silks \$15 \$18 \$25 \$34

Former prices \$25 to \$100

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP
BAER BROS. COMPANY INC.

65 and 67 E. Madison St., Near the Avenue

LA PALINA
The Quality Cigar
Since 1896

The aroma allures. The
flavor assures, a keener
delight for smoke epicures.

Get next to this blend
of finest Java leaf
wrapper and Vuelta
Abajo, Havana filler.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS, U. S. A.

Remember It's
Imported
Java Wrapper.



E. HOFFMAN COMPANY, 180 W. Madison Street
Distributors for Chicago and Cook County
PALEY BONHAM COMPANY, 305 N. Wells St., Chicago
Distributors for Illinois Outside of Cook County

REVENUE P
WRECKSO
LAWMAKE

Keller Finds Pa
to Wall St

Washington, D. C.,
[Special.]—From two Repu
today the administration
and general legislative
hotly attacked.
Representative Oscar
St. Paul, who has intru
tax bills, scored the ad
"blind obedience to W
serting that this "stup
short sighted policy is a
perly and creating pro
and discontent among
"The machinery of
Representative Keller
sailing the administration
on railroad refunding, t
export bill, the Fordney
the Mellon revenue p
been commandeered by
rant of the A B C's of e
have tied down the safe
discussion until an exp
which will scatter the R
from Maine to California

Fear Assaults Tax
Representative Fear
himself a Republican E
ways and means comm
framing the tax bill, i
assaultant of the admin
fines his attack to the
proposals. Mr. Mellon's
Fear said, does not app
a solution of the difficu
ing congress in the rev
"Our ability to comp
nations for world mark
Keller, "primarily depe
also transportation ch
power, low interest, ea
taxation, efficient labor,
distribution. The gover
tempted to legislate on
these vital problems w
six months, but, instea
searching for the best w
industrial difficulties a
the disinterested advice
scientists, engineers, re
and experts in various li
over the machinery of go
little clique, whose blin
Wall street is responsib
selfish and shortsighted
retarding our prosperity.

Lavish Gifts to Re
"The President has a
power than any of his
and tells congress what
and what not to pass. B
at secret conferences an
without being referred to
committees. The Preside
seem to think it possibl
try to lift itself by its e
straps and vaguely pro
half billion dollars' gift
roads—which in some m
ner is not to increase t
store prosperity. They
ter to busy themselves
wires, taking off the t
tax, and seeing to it th
are run efficiently with
waste. But that is not
as railroad executives
upon the administration
gifts.

Taxes Before T
"I agree with the Pres
revenue bill should hav
up before the tariff. Ta
based upon the differen
of production at home
Taxation has become on
est items of production.
"How could a fair ta
when its authors did
basic elements that en
costs of production?
and means committee
reted in protecting sp
than devising scient
and the tariff bill was d
the house under a spea
limited debate and pra
dard argument. It w
sling job that it must
the senate.
"I have been informe

Convin
and in
takes a
definite

Chicago

The M

REVENUE PLAN WRECK S. G. O. P., LAWMAKER SAYS

Keller Finds Party Yields
to Wall Street.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—From two Republican sources today the administration tax revision and general legislative program was fully attacked.

Representative Oscar E. Keller of St. Paul, who has introduced several tax bills, scored the administration for "blind obedience to Wall street," asserting that this "stupid, selfish, and shortsighted policy is retarding prosperity and creating profound distrust and discontent among the people."

"The machinery of government," Representative Keller declared in assailing the administration's attitude on railroad refunding, the Norris farm export bill, the Fordney tariff bill, and the Mellon revenue proposals, "has been commandeered by a clique ignorant of the A. B. C's of economics, who have tied down the safety valve of free discussion until an explosion threatens which will scatter the Republican party from Maine to California."

Fear Assails Tax Proposals.

Representative Fear of Wisconsin himself a Republican member of the ways and means committee, which is drafting the tax bill, was the other assailant of the administration, contending its attack to the tax revision proposals. Mr. Mellon's program, Mr. Fear said, does not appear to promise a solution of the difficulties confronting congress in the revenue situation.

"Our ability to compete with other nations for world markets," said Mr. Keller, "primarily depends on reasonable transportation charges, cheap power, low interest, easy rents, low taxation, efficient labor, and systematic distribution. The government has attempted to legislate on every one of these vital problems within the past six months, but, instead of honestly searching for the best way out of our industrial difficulties and welcoming the disinterested advice of economists, statisticians, engineers, real financiers, and experts in various lines, has turned over the machinery of government to a little clique, whose blind obedience to Wall street is responsible for the stupor, apathy, and shortsighted policy that is retarding our prosperity."

Lavish Gifts to Railroads.

"The President has assumed more power than any of his predecessors," Mr. Keller told congress what bills to pass, what not to pass. Bills concocted in secret conferences are introduced without being referred to responsible committees. The President's advisers seem to think it possible for this country to lift itself by its economic bootstraps and vaguely promise that a half billion dollars' gift to the railroads—which in some mysterious manner is not to increase taxes—will "restore prosperity." They would do better to busy themselves with lowering taxes, taking off the transportation tax, and seeing to it that the railroads run efficiently with a minimum of waste. But that is not likely so long as railroad executives can depend on the administration for lavish gifts."

Taxes Before Tariff.

"I agree with the President that the revenue bill should have been taken up before the tariff. Tariffs should be based upon the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. Tariffs have become one of the largest items of production. How could a fair tariff be framed when its authors did not know the elements that entered into the cost of production? But the ways and means committee was more interested in protecting special privilege than in devising scientific schedules, and the tariff bill was driven through the house under a special rule which limited debate and practically prohibited amendment. It was such a bungling job that it must be rewritten by the senate."

"I have been informed that it is in-

He Loves the Chickens



A careless chicken once broke into the coyote's quarters and was nailed for a 4 o'clock luncheon. Since then the Lincoln park zoo attendants call the coyote Poultry Pete.

The coyote yelped in ghoulish glee. But did the rooster turn to flee? Not he!

That rooster fed on moonshine mash; He blew his breath at the coyote's trash.

The coyote toppled with a crash, And died in mis-er-y.

Maybe that story is true. But it sounds queer. Farmers hate the coyote because it raids the hen house for its food. Yet no farmer ever told of a rooster defeating a coyote in mortal combat. Mayhap the party who invented the doggerel was the one who fed on the moonshine mash. Let the students of our Monday morning class in zoology take the yarn or leave it. We leave it right now.

Pronunciation is vexation. In Lincoln park zoo some call Poultry Pete a Kai-ote, others call him a Kai-otay. Again the student may choose for himself. Both pronunciations are authoritative.

The what-you-want-to-call-him is common on the western plains of the Americas. It ranges from Canada to Guatemala. It varies greatly in size, the largest running to 50 inches long, but the usual variety averaging 40 to 42 inches. It is a burrowing, doglike

mammal. Because of its sharp, wolflike snout it is also called the prairie wolf. The coyote lives in burrows on the plains. Often it usurps the burrows of prairie dogs or badgers. Too lazy to build its own home. Shiftless critter!

In the days of western gold to call a man a coyote meant gun play. There's a reason. The coyote is a cowardly, sneaking, yelping pest, with coarse, ugly, yellowish gray fur clouded with black. In search of big game, chiefly deer, the species hunts in large packs. Alone it will tackle only the smallest of animals. When pressed for food it will subsist on hips, juniper berries and other wild fruits. Even hunger does not give it courage.

Besides its appetite for chicken and natural, it likes sheep, too, and the sheep men hate it worse than Bryan. The coyote cry, a blood-curdling yelp, would make even a Dempsey shiver. But there is no bite behind the howl.

Often the coyotes hunt in pairs. With the rabbits they have great fun. The rabbit runs in a circle. One coyote chases him a while, with the other calmly looking on. Then coyote No. 2 takes up the chase. Thus they alternate until the breathless hare is brought down. Quite an exciting relay race. But it's rough on the rabbit.

tended to shove the revenue bill through the house under another special rule—one of those tricks which make a farce of representative government. Most members of the house want to carry out the people's wishes, but a little dominant minority has tied down the safety valve of free discussion until an explosion impends which will scatter the Republican party from Maine to California.

"Taxes cannot be reduced unless the administration agrees to a drastic cut in its military expenditures."

Representative Fear's Views.

Discussing the tax situation, Representative Fear said:

"Nov. 20, 1921, Secretary Houston estimated that receipts from existing revenue sources for 1922 would be \$4,919,730,000. Secretary Mellon's estimates of Aug. 4, 1921, for the same year of 1922, and from the same sources, assumes revenues will reach only \$4,217,643,000, or a falling off of \$702,087,000 in estimated revenues based on existing laws."

"Getting down to other specific loss items, treasury experts, while submitting the above greatly reduced estimated receipts, now estimate corporation and excess profits taxes for 1922 at \$850,000,000 and admit that the proposed substitute 5 per cent corporation flat tax increase, to meet the excess

profits repeal, granting a continued \$2,000 corporation exemption, will yield only \$660,000,000, or an additional loss of \$190,000,000 through such 5 per cent tax normal tax substitution."

"Dies Aboard Steamer." Inquiry will be made today by a coroner's jury into the death Saturday night of Joseph Bickler, 40 years old, a deck hand on the steamer Pere Marquette, No. 6, on a trip between Milwaukee and Chicago. Heart disease is thought to have caused death.

LOWLY DRINKS OF OLD TAKE ON TONE-AND PRICE

Lemonade, Sans Ice, Now
25 to 35 Cents.

BY MARTHA.

"Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled thyself about many things."

That the buying public has ceased to be appalled at high prices is, perhaps, the most appalling thing about the present exorbitant charges made for ice cream, soda, soft drinks, and other hot weather necessary luxuries.

Their not to reason why; theirs but to pay as they buy, has so long been the unwritten law for hotel patrons that they have become callous to the shock of the price list. It is only when the analytic guest pauses for a moment to figure up the actual cost of one lemon, a few lumps of ice, one cherry, a half a slice of orange, and a cup of water (plus even adequate service and a bit of "atmosphere") that he lifts his voice in protest, usually after he has left the establishment.

Lemonade Takes on Airs.

Ice cold lemonade, formerly the innocent refreshment of the "provinces," has become sophisticated and metropolitan, financially speaking. At the Hotel Somerset, Sheridan road and Argyle, they serve the juice of not more than half a lemon, a tumbler of water, several pieces of ice, some sugar and one cherry in an "unfashionably thick" glass for 35 cents. A glass of orangeade, similarly served, is the same price.

Drinks Iceless but Expensive.

No ice could be found in the tepid glass of orangeade sold at the Sheridan Plaza, Sheridan road and Wilson avenue, for 30 cents. Twenty-five cents was charged for the lemonade, also without ice. An order of assorted cakes for a quarter bought five cakes, each smaller than an ordinary bonbon, and one cookie. They were too stale to be palatable.

Thirty cents a glass is the charge for lemonade and orangeade at the

BRIEFS

FIRE BREAKS out on sixteenth floor of Stevens building. Damage small.

FIVE 18 year old bandits, believed to be the ones who have terrorized the West Chicago avenue district recently, arrested.

CIGARET starts blaze which destroys \$35,000 bridge at Proviso switchyards of C. & N. W. railroad.

POLICEMAN W. L. OLIVIER captures Albert Johnson of 2918 South State street, Negro pickpocket, after shooting him twice in battle on 31st street car.

FIRE in rear of J. J. Dunne Roofing company, 3411-13 Ogden avenue, destroys three buildings and six automobiles.

BENJAMIN VATEGUNAS, former teller of bank in Lowellville, O., wanted for taking \$6,000, arrested here.

Shorecrest hotel, 420 Wrightwood avenue, Lemonade, made from extract rather than from fresh lemons, is a quarter at the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln parkway.

At the Drake hotel it costs 30 cents to drink a glass of lemonade and 40 cents for an orangeade. Iced tea is 30 cents a glass; iced coffee, 35 cents.

DR. GRANT WILL WED MRS. LYDIG DESPITE CHURCH

New York, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs.

Rita Lydig, society beauty, twice a divorcee, and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will be married as soon as Mrs. Lydig has sufficiently recuperated from her recent illness. Dr. Grant, 61 years old, seated in the front room of his Beaver Lodge, Beverly Hills home, today declared he was not at all interested in the Episcopal church's attitude toward marrying a woman twice divorced.

"Mrs. Lydig and I have long felt a strong sense of companionship," he said. "I have known her for a dozen years."

"When you sit next to a person who is fascinating, entertaining and intelligent, with many of your own views on problems and much the same interest in them, you naturally decide you would like to sit opposite that person and hear and watch her all the time. That's all there is to it."

"Of course there was romance in it. But I hate the word. It sounds soft and sentimental. And there is nothing I like less. I am partially Scotch, you know, and come from New England and that makes me perhaps a little 'trigid.'"

SIXTEEN AUTOS STOLEN IN DAY. Sixteen automobiles were reported stolen during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Henrici's

One of the results and rewards of mental development is awakened appreciation of quality, not only in the fine arts—but in the common arts as well.

Whether or not excellence in cooking be a fine art, 'tis certain it is not a common art.

By the same token, the sort of food a man eats is not so much an indication of the state of his finances as of the state of development of his mind.

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

August
clearance
shoes &
oxfords



Made in cocoa tan calf with heavy single sole.

\$6.85

The cash saving offered in this sale is but one of the inducements presented. The vast scope of selection—the high quality and character of Hub shoes added to our matchless fitting service make permanent customers for this store. We invite comparison of the values.

(Express prepaid on mail orders)

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

Visit \$1,000,000 Fur Exhibition, Pageant of Progress, Our Booth No. 15, Section R, North Pier

L. Friedman AUGUST SALE OF FURS



\$335
August Sale Price.
Hudson Seal Coat.
Seal Wrap.
Model of Best Quality Skins.
Lined.
Length 42 inches.

Every fur garment in this Sale is of standard Friedman Quality and carries with it our guarantee of dependability and good service.

A comparison of last year's August price shows this year's price to be nearly 50% less.

Our August Sales are meeting with success because of the inducing prices, large assortments, and good values.

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST SALE

\$235.00 \$285.00
\$325.00

Hudson Seal Coats, Black Marten collar and cuffs. Length 36 inches.

\$330.00

Mole Skin Coats trimmed with Natural Squirrel collar and cuffs. Finest quality skins. Length 36 inches.

Stone Marten Chokers, all selected skins.

\$25.00

STYLISH STOUT HUDSON SEAL COATS
We specialize and carry in stock Stylish Stout Coats. Sizes 50 to 56. Lengths 45 and 48 inches.

Open Evenings
Until 9 P. M.

Come out to 47th Street

L. FRIEDMAN
310-12 E. 47TH STREET
AT "L" STATION

Selections
Stored Free
Until Fall

Plenty of space to park

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

I. MILLER SALE OF WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

BY ADDING 6,500 PAIRS
AT LESS THAN COST

\$6.85

Formerly sold up to \$16.50

COMPRISING—A CHOICE SELECTION OF
HIGHER PRICED MODELS IN WHITE; AND OTHER
LEATHERS ADAPTABLE FOR FALL WEAR IN A
VARIETY OF STYLES, HEELS AND SIZES.

Convinced that this Sale is meeting with public approval and in order to encourage further production, I. Miller takes a further forward step by making this additional definite sacrifice.

Chicago I. MILLER New York
(Est. 1891)
State Street at Monroe
Factory: Brooklyn, N. Y.
The MILLERKINS Shop, Shoes for Kiddies, in Our New Sub-Salesroom

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1863, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All material articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Drainage System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT—AN AGREEMENT, NOT A SURRENDER.

Senator Borah in the senate debate over restriction of expenditures asked for the reduction of the army to 100,000 men and the stopping of ship building. The United States is trying to obtain international agreements to the limitation of armament. Mr. Borah has been active for a long time in the preliminaries of this effort, but he frequently lets his skimmer leak.

The ground principle of limitation is that it preserves relative strength, stops expensive construction, stops the dangerous rivalry which attends unrestricted building, leaves the nations with just as much power as if each built ship for ship, and leaves them with a great deal more money, which they badly need.

It requires, however, an agreement. If there is no agreement the United States must build. It cannot afford to stop its program and permit Japan to go ahead. That would cost us more money than we could count. It would mean that we either should submit to Japan or fight her at disadvantage, be whipped on the sea, lose the Pacific coast, our pocketbooks and national honor and dignity.

So long as the government keeps the fleet divided it acts as Japan would have it act, and so long as senators talk as Mr. Borah talks they talk as Japan would have them talk. These acts and speeches do not displease the Tories of Great Britain, who believe that the United States must be lowered if Great Britain is to climb higher safely.

It is not to be wondered that Great Britain is laying down four post-Jutland battleships. If the British agree to a limitation it will include these new ships. If the United States agrees the agreement will include the ships we are building. It would be unfortunate if the nations dealt in bad faith and went into the conference with loaded programs, but the United States would be foolish if it abandoned a program already agreed upon and accepted a lower limitation than any nation would have asked it to accept.

Economy is a charmed word on the tongue, but congress seeks constantly to apply it where it does the most harm nationally and the least harm politically. Our army is a skeleton now. A skeleton is the best we can hope to have, but when congress proposes to take the skeleton to pieces and throw away some of the parts there ought to be genuine alarm.

We might hastily assemble enlisted men, but we cannot hastily teach officers and noncoms. They cannot be taught in a hurry and they must teach recruits in a hurry. The economy which deprived the country of them might be the worst waste of money in which the nation ever indulged.

No one knows what agreements can be reached. The United States cannot accept a "hope" as a certainty.

FOR A TINCTURE OF SELFISHNESS.

A president on a semi-vacation tour, speaking to good natured summer audiences, casually and in a benevolent spirit, may allow the warmth of nature to get into the benevolence of utterance. President Harding in speaking in New Hampshire towns said he wished the United States to be "committed to the task of reforming the world and teaching mankind that it is not good to make warfare."

The nation under Mr. Wilson did not reform the world. Mr. Harding will concede that the times are no more propitious. The world may even dislike the suggestion that its reform can and should come from the United States. We do not increase international cordiality by suggesting it.

The United States is engaged in many good works in Liberia, in Colombia, in Russia, and elsewhere. Some of the good works cost a great deal of money. We are tempted to hope that there is a slightly sinister side to these benevolences—something in oil, rubber, etc. We hope that our purposes are not wholly irreproachable.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

The Paris correspondent of THE TRIBUNE reports, "from good sources," that Premier Briand is prepared to reverse the French policy as to soviet Russia.

The theory back of this volte face is that Russia, with a friendly Poland under French auspices, will return to her original function as a defender of the Rhine and will also be a counterpoise to the British-Greek plans on the Dardanelles and in Asia Minor.

That soviet Russia will step back into the role of czarist Russia and play the game of imperialist thrust and counterthrust seems doubtful. There have been no indications that soviet foreign policy has an eye to Constantinople unless it be to bolster the Turks, and to this end the penetration from its existing foothold in the Caucasus and Red propaganda are probably preferred methods. As for bringing pressure on Germany so as to release tension on the Rhine, what can the Quai d'Orsay offer the Kremlin in exchange now? Not a cancellation of the French debt, because the soviet government does not acknowledge it and cannot be made to pay it so far as any one can judge from past events.

If the latest reports that the Lenin-Trotsky regime is weakening are as true as preceding reports to the same effect were false, recognition by France might be worth something to a tottering regime, but not, it would seem, if it were paid for at too high a rate. From the French viewpoint the bargain would be profitable, but it is hard to see why Russia should accept it.

that French policy in Eastern Europe is to be ameliorated in the direction of a practicable mode of getting Russia back into the European system on a basis of peace. We do not think this can be accomplished by way of the old system of imperialist scheming. But even if Lenin should fall we believe the political if not economic organization of sovietism is likely to remain and must be recognized and dealt with in fact if not in form. The present fate of Russia has brought about drastic concessions from doctrinaire bolshevism and her necessities will force further in due time. The menacing-foreign policy of communist sealoats will weaken also and it would seem the more moderate influences in Russia may be strengthened by any reliable evidence that France as well as America is ready to meet a rational Russian regime in a spirit of accommodation as soon as Russian policy ceases to threaten.

FOR PROMPT TAX REVISION.

American business should not be subjected to any more or any longer uncertainty as to tax revision than is absolutely necessary. No business can plan for the coming year without some rather definite idea as to what taxes it must pay.

This was the common sense back of the argument that congress should take up tax revision before tariff making. It was opposed by the Republican leadership in the house, and Mr. Harding, who it was reported first held for taxation, was persuaded to acquiesce in putting tariff legislation first. The result is that we are still working on the tariff, which may not be passed until winter, and are only at the beginning of tax discussion. On Saturday, for example, the Herald of New York reported that because of the need for revenue the house ways and means committee may not propose the repeal of the excess profits tax or higher surtaxes on incomes to go into effect retroactively. Secretary Mellon has just asked for retrenchment of expenditures to the huge amount of \$750,000,000, failing which taxes will not only not be reduced but may be increased. It is evident that we are in for a violent controversy, and the Democrats are joyfully waiting for the Republicans to make unpopular decisions under the pressure of our financial necessities. The situation therefore calls for clear thinking, courage, devotion to the country's real interests, regardless of demagogic appeals to prejudice, and, last but not least, ability to make important decisions without interminable discussions and vacillations.

The main outlines of tax revision ought to have been determined long before this time, but, since they have not been, there is the more need for the utmost expedition now. The tax burden is and will continue to be heavy. It should not be made heavier than necessary through protracted uncertainty.

OTHERS WILL GO BROKE FIRST.

Henry Wales of THE TRIBUNE foreign news service reports from Paris that there is doubt in Europe whether the Washington conference will be taken seriously or rhetorically. If men with authority to act and bind come over, it will be taken seriously. If eloquence is substituted for authority the conference will be nothing but a futility.

We know Lloyd George took the invitation seriously. He said he wanted to come himself. If he does come that may force a like representation from other nations. It certainly will force an authoritative representation from Japan, and the question is one for the United States, Great Britain, the British dominions, and Japan.

If the conference is not taken seriously and if representation is not authoritative there may be more regret abroad than there is here. If this open move for peace is rejected the United States can stand it. It will hurt and it will be unfortunate, but if the other nations feel themselves stronger enough financially and sound enough economically to go in for a foolish rivalry they may be assured that the United States is in a better position to play for the folly than any of them are and that it may be wise enough to exercise its power for its own security.

The first national bankruptcy by such a procedure will not be the United States.

Editorial of the Day

TURNING THE CORNER.

[Dedicated Review.]

"Orders are coming in steadily and in increasing numbers," says A. E. Staley of Decatur. "We have unquestionably passed the worst," said E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, in commenting on the poor showing made in the last quarter's report of the profits of that business. Textile mills are beginning to run steadily in the south and east. One great cotton mill in Massachusetts put its spring fabric samples on view one day last week, and within three days the output of the mill for the entire season was taken by the wholesalers.

The signs are now really right. Foolish optimism is one of the most foolish of all business mistakes. The man who fools himself is the most badly fooled man in the list. But with a stabilization of values which has come within the last few weeks there has come also the sounder business foundations, the higher productivity of labor, the more careful and efficient management of affairs, so that the forward step which is taken now will be held. Gains now made are real, not imaginary or visionary, and they will be made greater as conditions continue to improve. Indications are multiplying that, while the country is far from back to the normal business prosperity, the upturn is gradually being made.

TARIFF DYNAMITE.

[The Weekly Review.]

"Fordney Tariff Dynamite" is the heading of a leading editorial in the New York Herald. It is the American valuation principle of the Fordney bill which the Herald has in mind. Nevertheless, in spite of the title, the article by no means opposes that principle. It merely recognizes that the thing is loaded with dynamite, and therefore requires very careful handling. But the more the country looks at it, the less it will be inclined to trust to careful handling as a sufficient safeguard against so dangerous an explosive. If there were no other objection to it than the necessity of range it gives to administrative discretion in the levying of duties, that alone would be a defect of cardinal importance. For, apart from all questions of integrity or ability on the part of the appraising officers, the uncertainty it introduces in the importing business is very much like a monkey-wrench thrown into the machinery. But besides this very serious objection, it presents in the most extreme form that feature which in past tariff bills has been the subject of gravest criticism by impartial students of our tariff laws—namely, the disguising of actual rates through complex arrangements whose effect it is impossible for congress or the public to perceive from a reading of the bill.

PUT, OR TAKE?

"Never put off till tomorrow putting off what you can put off today," is the slogan of the 1921 bathing girl—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HUMDRUM.
Are they worthwhile, these tasteless everyday, people who talk that swart the very words? For all this talk is there some splendid goal? Do they speak true who have but words of praise? For those who drudge, nor lift their heads to sing, For those who meekly yield and ask not why, Who, tumbled in walls of greed, know not the sky, Know not the spell of dawn, the thrill of spring? Heaven forbid! If things in earth are wrong If toil is best that stills the voice of song! T. O. G.

"THE tired business man will travel the Loop from end to end to see that girl [the smuggler] in the chorus." Following a distinguished precedent, the Missus will, of course, accompany him.

PIG FIELDS is uncanny. Kipling probably learned about women from him.

Doc's Sealable Skin Saver. [From The Tuscola, Ill. Review.]

Sunday morning, shortly after the man awoke, which was near the noon hour, Doc sent to a nearby restaurant for cats for two. In the meantime Doc, missed his money. He started looking around for it, but failed to find it in its customary place. He called the man and told him that he had lost the money. The man and his wife, who were sitting at the table, looked at each other and then at Doc. Doc felt some unusual pressure on his right shin. He glanced down and then remembered he had put his wand of money there. It was still there, but it was now a piece of paper. He was walled away down below his knee.

We observe the Voxes are now popping without the customary salutation, "Editor of The Tribune."

S'matter, Pop?

What's that?
A daisy pressed in an "Ethics" ?
Now, why do you suppose it's there?
What did I want to remember?
The Jan. O. K. in fact, everything gustatory.
When? Let's see.
Toward the end of the book?
That would be, I think.
No, Jan. O. K. it's Joe.
What's that, Lucile?
Why press it?
Why keep it?
I dunno.

APPLIES.
How Beautiful Is the Moon!
[From The Kansas City Times.]

Will the lady who spent night with a friend return the money she took and avoid publicity?

THE MELTING POTPOURRI.
Sir: As your duly accredited reporters of civic activities, permit us to offer a vignette dealing with

A SABBATH AT CLARENDON.
The Chosen People en masse and en bloc . . . bearing with them divers and sundry edibles . . . large quantities of blutwurst, salami, schweizer-kase and many other things, and from Wilson Avenue . . . pharisees . . . and your scribbles . . . but we're not Bruno Lessing.

Truancy life guards in park gendarmes of a ferocity . . . tan of all shades . . . 22d Street burnt arena to Roosevelt Road gamboge . . . long queues of perspiring patrons waiting to rent and admire swimming gear from big-hearted concessionaires . . . bathing garb of every hue . . . bathing beach bearing monicker of ym . . . Avenue . . . bathing and swimming . . . well, some of 'em.

THE GOSWOGIL.

PERSONAL MENTION.

MESSRS. HAIG AND HAIG are week-ending at the Blackstone, in the Ziegfeld suite.

THE Academy will be closed for a few days. Mr. Wimp having rushed over to Iowa to sign up Black, Coffey, Port of the Des Moines baseball team for the 1922 season.

We Get Peace Without Victory.
Sir: The question is not, How much we the taxes going to be? but, What will we get for the taxes? Any way, I see the cash and carry plan working prettily well, particularly on some of the outlying banks.

THE TRIBUTE OF TREES.
Trees for our soldier dead!
What better gift
To honor sacred memories
Than glorious trees?
Trees that lift
Into the sky the head—
Bowed by the wind,
But never broken;
Noble and kind,
And strong in the token
Of youth's faith,
That lives in death.

Trunks staunch and boughs wide-flung
Far toward the heavens, where a soft breeze
Whispers once the song all time has sung
Of youth's high hope and of youth's deathless courage.

Here these dead wandered once—perchance they wonder still
O'er many a grassy mead and misty down,
Or climbed the summit of the fair mid-western hill
To thrill in rapture of the beauty of their crown.

All these clear comes they dream of, far away,
Before they entered on the long, long sleeping,
Scenes still, perhaps, a kind dream that will stay,
Linking them to those left, who stem their wearying.

In a stirring pride
That in the grave
Lies the heart of our brave
Who died.

So plant them trees
Where beauty walks, beside quiet country ways,
We owe our fairest gratitude to these,
That no fairer monument shafts raise,
Than noble trees.

When we have spent our span and, too, are sped,
Still will be living in the future day
Majestic trees in memory of these dead,
Freshening their dead and passing on our praise.

L. T. M.

Cruel But Not Unusual.
[From The Merrill, Wis. Herald.]

Madison, Aug. 2.—Sixteen majority of Wisconsin students, nine men and seven girls, were placed on probation by Dean of Men Good-night, last night.

HOSIS AND GUESTS.
Our deepest instincts, bad or good, are those which we share with the rest of the animal creation. To offer hospitality, or to accept it, is but an instinct which man has acquired in the long course of his self-development. I don't ask one another to their fair, nor do birds keep open nest. Certain voices and things, as is true, have been seduced by man from their natural state that they will deign to accept man's hospitality. But when you give a bone to your dog, does he run out and lay the bone down to share it with him? And does your cat insist on having a circle of other cats around her head of mink, and from Wilson Avenue . . . pharisees . . . and your scribbles . . . but we're not Bruno Lessing.

toward the end of the Stone Age—one or another among the more civilized of them said to the wife while the plow is rather lonely. I think I will ask you to dine with us tonight. He feels that it is more blessed, etc., and that he is conferring rather than accepting a favor. He leaves the conversation. He rises genially to draw out wine. He never comments on the goodness of the food or wine.

MORE PERSONAL MENTION.

GOVERNOR SMALL visited Chicago Saturday. He stopped at the Chase apartments.

MISS MARY MACWINEY discovers that "the great bulk of the American people seem to read the headlines—only—or perhaps the first paragraph—of any news item which does not touch them closely." Editors of metropolitan newspapers have known that for some time. The average city dweller reads, or rather scans, his newspaper on the "L" or surface lines, en route to work.

THE State of California, states Brother Brisbane, "most magnificent, beautiful, and noble—" We thought he'd outgrown that, or maybe the advertising departments of our railroads have complained to Mr. Hearst of lean tourist travel!

HIS Master's Voice.

PAZ.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE."
HEN Surgeon General Cummings called on the American Red Cross to help succor the south because of an emergency created by a rapid and great increase in the ravages of pellagra, he threw fuel on a flame which has been burning a long time.

Hirsch says that by 1780 the disease was quite prevalent around Lake Michigan in Lombardy. But not much thought was given to its cause until Mazzari contended in 1810 that it was due to a diet of corn. Lussana and Frua went a step further in 1886 and said a diet of corn caused it because corn was deficient in protein.

The next theory to find wide acceptance was that of Lombroso of northern Italy, who claimed that it was due to eating spoiled corn. Most of the chapters in Hirsch's book are taken up by arguments sustaining the theory that it was a mold on corn similar to ergot that was the cause of pellagra.

In 1906 Sambon claimed that it was contagious and that the contagion was borne by the buffalo gnat. This theory was getting along finely until 1912, when Funk said pellagra was deficiency disease, due to lack of some thing like a vitamin, which was removed from corn by hulling.

In 1913 Alessandro and Scala claimed that it was due to eating colloidal silica, a form of sand. All of this is by way of setting the stage for the latest concept.

The Thompson-McFadden commission, on which there are seven United States army officers, has been waiting for several years and around Spartanburg, S. C. They have done considerable research work, and have had a great deal of clinical experience with the disease. They contend that it is contagious, and it results from bad sanitation and that the way to fight it is by building privies, cleaning up generally, fighting flies, and, incidentally, improving economic conditions.

Goldberger of the public health service has been detailed to the investigation of the cause and cure of this disease for several years. He holds that it is a deficiency disease, of the same type as scurvy and beriberi, and that contagion has nothing to do with it.

He contends that it developed in this country about twenty years ago because of the poverty of the poorer people in the south and that it increases there whenever times are hard and decreased whenever times are good. This is because in hard times the poorer people do not get enough fresh meat, milk and butter, whereas in good times they get more of these foods.

Goldberger gives figures which show that the number of cases in Mississippi in 1914 was 11,000. In 1915 times were hard and the number rose to 16,000. In

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ASSESSMENT FOR IMPROVEMENTS.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—I own property on Ashland avenue between 6th and 68th streets, and I have heard that the city is planning to assess this section, and, if so, how soon? The knowledge would benefit me greatly. Should like to know the tax per foot.

An ordinance has passed the city council for widening Ashland avenue between 47th and 68th streets, and the commissioners appointed by the court are now working on the assessing of the assessment, which is to be allowed for property to be taken or damaged, etc.

As the commissioners have completed their report the assessment roll will be filed in court and notices sent to the property owners showing the amount of the assessment. We will then be in a position to give information as to awards to be allowed, etc.

A QUESTION OF NAMES.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A marriage was contracted in Illinois and the man used an assumed name. The woman did not know this wasn't his right name. Is this marriage legal in this state?

It is legal. G. H. H.

DISCHARGE FOUND.
The honorable discharge belonging to Dan Hupcheck has been found and turned in to the American Legion office, 203 Conway building. Owner may have it by calling at that office and giving proper identification.

MAY FILE DECLARATION.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—A man came from Canada in April, 1914, through Detroit, without the permission of the United States immigration bureau. Could he now get first papers for naturalization or would he be deported to Canada if they found him out? Would he be fined or jailed if it is found out that he came to the United States this way?

The naturalization office advises that under the circumstances named the alien may file a declaration of intention and at the end of two years, if he can then obtain a certificate showing the date, place, and manner of his arrival in the United States, he may file a petition for naturalization. The man would not be fined nor jailed.

RESTAURATEUR NOTIFIED.
Chicago, Aug. 3.—[Friend of the People.]—On 47th street is a restaurant and they keep the garbage in open barrels and the odor and flies from it are very offensive. And I am afraid it will cause sickness in my family, as we live in an apartment on the second floor. I wish you would look after me, and have them keep it in covered cans. A. M.

The proprietor of the restaurant referred to has promised to provide proper covers for barrels and cans at once.

NOT INC.
Chicago, Aug. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it true that the name of a company not incorporated should be followed by the expression "Not Inc." or some similar expression?

2. What is the penalty for not observing the rule, if it exists, and making the words above mentioned appear on stationery, on packages put up by the company, etc.?

3. Where can I obtain the necessary information regarding the proper labeling of products to be sold in packages in the state of Illinois?

1. We do not regard it as necessary in the ordinary case.

2. The courts have refused to enforce penalties where no intent to defraud appears.

3. Depends on the nature of the product.

MEMORY TESTS
Can You Answer These?

GREAT WRITERS.
1. What is Beranger, a noted lyric poet of France, called?
2. What are possibly the three chief works of Goethe?
3. By what poem is Coleridge best known?
4. Who wrote "The Scarlet Letter"?
5. Who wrote "The Idylls of the King"?
6. Who was Richter?
7. Who wrote "Barbaric Resartus"?
8. Who was Prescott?
9. Who wrote "The Lay of the Last Minstrel"?
10. Who was Thiers?

ORDERS OF BIRDS—ANSWERS.
1. What are three representatives of the order Passerae? The sparrow, bluebird, and robin.
2. What four birds does the order

A SEASONABLE AMENDMENT.

[From Punch (Copyright).]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should contribute themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WESTERN VS. EASTERN CULTURE.
Chicago, July 15.—In your issue dated July 15, under the classification of the "Voice of the People," appears a contribution signed "L. B. G.," purporting to be a learned discussion of the relative influence of American and Japanese school children, indicating a higher moral and mental standard of the mentality of the average Japanese school child.

Cato in the Forum of Rome cried to the senators, "Carthage est delenda" (Carthage must be destroyed). L. B. G. cries to the readers of THE TRIBUNE, civilization must be destroyed. Eastern civilization should supplant the west. I do not accuse L. B. G. of being a disciple of neoplatonism, but his basic lack of knowledge of the respective fundamentals of the two conflicting types of peoples is particularly manifest to any student endowed with ordinary balanced American ideals, religion, and morals.

L. B. G. makes statements, most of which show his apparent ignorance of history, anthropology, philosophy, sociology, and kindred prescribed courses that ordinary people of average culture acquire under the American system of instruction. He speaks of the moral degradation of the Caucasian society. Does the gentleman know the high moral standards of the Japanese race? Has he ever lived in the orient? Does he understand the "Purdah" of the notorious "Gehala Girl" traffic? Has he seen the brothels of Kobe, Nagasaki, Tokio, Osaka, Kagi, Taihu, Girau, Aiko, and also Keelung, Shichiku, and Takow, where traffic in girls is permitted and sanctioned by government license? Does L. B. G. know that such brothels are conducted in Manila, P. I.; Foochow, China; Sourabaya, Java; Colombo, Ceylon; Malacca, Celebes, and Sumatra with Japanese girls by Japanese imperial police, and yet can he speak of their superior morals?

American students are led through the mass of prescribed courses and after graduation acquire perplexity and initiative. Japanese children study and are rapidly initiated with a modicum of knowledge, but rarely can be charged with initiative or ingenuity upon their own resources. They are imitators only and learn by rote.

L. B. G. says pagan culture gave us mathematics, architecture, astronomy, etc. May I correct him with historical authority and refutation and again reiterate that he is wrong? Persian, Grecian, and Roman systems of government running riot with murder, rapine, sabotage, slavery, and reeking with social vices can hardly be used as a standard for L. B. G.'s Utopian ideal of government. So after all, a little contribution in the sciences may be credited to later periods, when the renaissance of learning, morals, and culture began to embellish its scutcheon on the early rising sun of modern civilization.

BEG YOUR PARDON.
Streator, Ill., July 24.—In the foregoing section, the W. G. N. there is today a picture of the "first" Americans to fall in the world war. As father of the first American soldier to land in France, and one of the first to fall in the great war, I create he is wrong? Persian, Grecian, and Roman systems of government running riot with murder, rapine, sabotage, slavery, and reeking with social vices can hardly be used as a standard for L. B. G.'s Utopian ideal of government. So after all, a little contribution in the sciences may be credited to later periods, when the renaissance of learning, morals, and culture began to embellish its scutcheon on the early rising sun of modern civilization.

THE SOLDIER OUT OF WORK.
Chicago, Aug. 4.—Wish to express appreciation of the stand you have taken for the ex-soldiers, particularly your editorial in today's paper stating that "Charity Should Begin at Home," and for the people of the United States, who feed the world and begin to take care of the boys who were charged on their way to France not so long ago. It is a dirty shame the way many of the fellows have to live on account of the war, etc. Three short years ago they were heroes, now they are being paid to be hobos.

I wish your editorial could be more more conspicuously to help awake the American people to what conditions are. But I'll be in Chicago, and now they are being paid to be hobos. Keep up the good work. Every soldier appreciates what you are doing. BY CLARENCE IN SECOND BATTAL OF THE MARINE.

SCENE OF SHIP DISASTER



1—The passenger steamer Alaska, bound for Portland, Ore., to San Francisco, struck a reef near Bureka, Cal., late Saturday night and sank. Ninety-six passengers and seventy of the crew have been rescued. Thirty-two passengers and twelve of the crew are missing. Twelve bodies have been recovered.

"MEL" REEVES DENIES HE

"MEL" REEVES DENIES HE AIDED WORTHINGTON

Expects to Give Himself
Up Tomorrow.

Willie W. Reeves, known as "the
apartment burglar" and "the most
wanted man in Chicago," and now
under indictment with John W. Worthington
in connection with dealings in
real estate, was found by THE TRIBUNE
last night.

Reeves will surrender to Assistant
United States Attorney John V. Clin-
ton in the federal building some time
Tuesday.

He is on his way to Chicago from
the Sierra Nevada mountains, in Cal-
ifornia, where he has been the last six
weeks. He is expected to arrive in
Chicago early Tuesday morning.

"Never Monkeyed with Uncle Sam."
Reeves, in a long distance telephone
conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter,
flatly denied that he was in any way
interested in any dealings with Worth-
ington in connection with securities ob-
tained by the commission of any crime
against the federal statutes.

"I have been told that I have been
indicted in Chicago in connection with
Worthington," he said. "I don't know
why I should be. In all my life I have
never monkeyed with Uncle Sam."

"I know Worthington, but I haven't
had any dealings with him in connec-
tion with washed revenue or war sav-
ings stamps, bonds stolen in mail ro-
beries or any similar occurrence, such
as has been alleged in the newspapers."

Landed Money to Worthington.
"I am on my way to Chicago, and
expect to appear at the federal build-
ing Tuesday morning with my attorney
and give bond. I have nothing to fear
in this case."

"I understand my name appears on
Worthington's books. Maybe it does.
I landed Worthington some money
some time ago, and he has recently
paid part of it back. I think that's
where the federal authorities got me
mixed up."

Regarding this "Marie" woman, I
don't know her. I met Worthington
in a Los Angeles hotel in 1920, but my
wife was with me at that time.
Worthington also was under his own
name—not that of "King," as is al-
leged. I don't know who she could be.

Denies Knowing Others.
"French? I never met him. No, I
have never met Harshman or Strout,
either. I don't know any of these men
whose names have been printed as
being under indictment."

"I have been out in California for
a last six weeks, and really have
been out of touch with what is going
on. But I'll be in Chicago Tuesday,
and expect to communicate with Col.
Quinn, who, I understand, is in
charge of the case, some time that
day. If it can be arranged, I will sur-
render to him and give bonds."

Reeves, in a long distance telephone
conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter,
flatly denied that he was in any way
interested in any dealings with Worth-
ington in connection with securities ob-
tained by the commission of any crime
against the federal statutes.

"I have been told that I have been
indicted in Chicago in connection with
Worthington," he said. "I don't know
why I should be. In all my life I have
never monkeyed with Uncle Sam."

"I know Worthington, but I haven't
had any dealings with him in connec-
tion with washed revenue or war sav-
ings stamps, bonds stolen in mail ro-
beries or any similar occurrence, such
as has been alleged in the newspapers."

Landed Money to Worthington.
"I am on my way to Chicago, and
expect to appear at the federal build-
ing Tuesday morning with my attorney
and give bond. I have nothing to fear
in this case."

"I understand my name appears on
Worthington's books. Maybe it does.
I landed Worthington some money
some time ago, and he has recently
paid part of it back. I think that's
where the federal authorities got me
mixed up."

Regarding this "Marie" woman, I
don't know her. I met Worthington
in a Los Angeles hotel in 1920, but my
wife was with me at that time.
Worthington also was under his own
name—not that of "King," as is al-
leged. I don't know who she could be.

Denies Knowing Others.
"French? I never met him. No, I
have never met Harshman or Strout,
either. I don't know any of these men
whose names have been printed as
being under indictment."

"I have been out in California for
a last six weeks, and really have
been out of touch with what is going
on. But I'll be in Chicago Tuesday,
and expect to communicate with Col.
Quinn, who, I understand, is in
charge of the case, some time that
day. If it can be arranged, I will sur-
render to him and give bonds."

Reeves, in a long distance telephone
conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter,
flatly denied that he was in any way
interested in any dealings with Worth-
ington in connection with securities ob-
tained by the commission of any crime
against the federal statutes.

"I have been told that I have been
indicted in Chicago in connection with
Worthington," he said. "I don't know
why I should be. In all my life I have
never monkeyed with Uncle Sam."

"I know Worthington, but I haven't
had any dealings with him in connec-
tion with washed revenue or war sav-
ings stamps, bonds stolen in mail ro-
beries or any similar occurrence, such
as has been alleged in the newspapers."

Landed Money to Worthington.
"I am on my way to Chicago, and
expect to appear at the federal build-
ing Tuesday morning with my attorney
and give bond. I have nothing to fear
in this case."

"I understand my name appears on
Worthington's books. Maybe it does.
I landed Worthington some money
some time ago, and he has recently
paid part of it back. I think that's
where the federal authorities got me
mixed up."

Regarding this "Marie" woman, I
don't know her. I met Worthington
in a Los Angeles hotel in 1920, but my
wife was with me at that time.
Worthington also was under his own
name—not that of "King," as is al-
leged. I don't know who she could be.

Denies Knowing Others.
"French? I never met him. No, I
have never met Harshman or Strout,
either. I don't know any of these men
whose names have been printed as
being under indictment."

"I have been out in California for
a last six weeks, and really have
been out of touch with what is going
on. But I'll be in Chicago Tuesday,
and expect to communicate with Col.
Quinn, who, I understand, is in
charge of the case, some time that
day. If it can be arranged, I will sur-
render to him and give bonds."

Reeves, in a long distance telephone
conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter,
flatly denied that he was in any way
interested in any dealings with Worth-
ington in connection with securities ob-
tained by the commission of any crime
against the federal statutes.

ONE KILLED, TWO LIKELY TO DIE, IN MOTOR CRASHES

Lumber Firm Head Dies Under Bus.

One man was killed, two persons
were probably fatally injured, and sev-
eral others hurt in Sabbath auto ac-
cidents.

E. A. Visser, president of the Barnes
Borden Lumber company, 3900 North
Crawford avenue, was run over and
instantly killed by a double deck motor
bus in front of 4048 Sheridan road.

Mr. Visser had been visiting his sis-
ter, Mrs. Annie Saunders, at Liberty
ville and was returning in an automo-
bile. He got out of the machine in
Sheridan road intending to walk to his
home, 4039 Clarendon avenue.

Mr. Visser alighted on the west side
of the street. In crossing he dodged
one automobile and, according to pas-
sengers, stumbled directly in front of

the bus, a front wheel of which ran
directly over him.

Mr. Visser was a member of the
Hamilton club and formerly made his
home there.

Triple Smashup of Cars.
Raymond Gilly, a taxicab driver liv-
ing at 946 Lakeside place, is in the
Lakeside hospital in a serious condi-
tion as the result of the smashup of
three machines at Ainslie street and
Sheridan road. Patrick McCabe, 4919
Kenmore avenue, the chauffeur said to
be responsible for the accident, fled and
is being sought by the police.

Another crash, at Blue Island avenue
and South Wood street, when a taxicab
collided with an automobile driven by
Charles Davis, 1318 West 18th street,
sent Miss Anna Mesera of 5135 South
Washington avenue to the hospital with
a skull fracture. Three men were in-
jured.

Crash Causes Near Riot.
A near riot was interrupted at Cen-
tral Park and Chicago avenues last
night, after Joseph Gullis, 1834 Lincoln
avenue, rammed his car into that of
Fireman Donald McLaren, by the
timely arrival of Sgt. Edward Twohy
of the motor division. McLaren's wife,

a friend, Mrs. Fred Radikoff, and the
latter's baby were bruised. Twohy ar-
rested Gullis.

While trying to avoid striking a
pedestrian, Lieut. William J. O'Brien
of the Chicago avenue station last
evening drove his automobile into the
curb at State street and Chicago ave-
nue. Lieut. O'Brien's son, Ward, 3
years old, was cut by flying glass, and
the pedestrian, A. F. Walline, 387
North Dearborn, suffered bruises about
the body.

James Sinclair, 35 years old, 1150
West 59th street, was seriously injured
in a collision of two automobiles at 28th
street and Michigan avenue early this
morning.

Lure of Stage Is Blamed
for Girl's Disappearance

The lure of the footlights is be-
lieved to be responsible for the dis-
appearance of Jenny McKenna, 16
years old, and Rose Varvarofsky, 15,
both residing at 8935 Buffalo avenue,
who ran away from their homes early
yesterday. John McKenna, father of
Jenny, said the girls often had dis-
cussed the possibilities of brilliant fu-
tures on the stage.

PAULLIN'S AUGUST FUR SALE

Now is the time to purchase

FURS

at prices that will not be duplicated

Large Assortment of Coats, Wraps, Scarfs and Chokers
Included in This Sale

Remember, We Are Sable Headquarters

GEORGE W. PAULLIN

73 East Washington Street

Near Michigan Boulevard

Monday, August 8th to
Wednesday, August 10th

will be the last three days
this year for the purchase
of Summer Dresses, Hats,
Suits and Wraps at the

VOGUE SHOP

During these three days you will
have a rare opportunity to purchase
Summer Dresses, Afternoon Dance
Frocks and Evening Gowns at a
fraction of their actual cost.

Nothing Will Be Reserved



The VOGUE • 512 South Michigan Blvd.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF THE

August Sale of Suits

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Offering Substantial Reductions
on Every Suit in Stock

All of Our New Fall Suits Included

Every year hundreds of our patrons take advantage of
our August Clearance prices on medium-weight Suits
remaining in stock from Spring. But this year, because
of the very heavy selling, there is a very limited num-
ber of these Suits on hand. So rather than disappoint
these customers who waited for this event we have
made this very extraordinary offering.

We have included all of our new Fall Suits at
prices much below those that will prevail when this
event is over. Several thousand new Fall Suits are
here now—more are arriving every day—and they
are immediately being added at the special prices.

*Because this event is so unusual and the values offered are so remarkable
a small charge for certain alterations will be made*

THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL AUGUST SELLING OF

Men's Winter Overcoats

*You will save money by buying your Winter Overcoat during
August—All Fur and Fur-lined Overcoats specially priced as well*

FOURTH FLOOR

August Clearance Sale

New Low Prices

Suit and Extra Trousers

\$45 — \$55 — \$65

and Upwards

The Very Choicest of Our Spring and Summer Woolens.
Beautiful, Conservative, Medium-Weight Fabrics Suitable for Year
'Round Wear.

Fall and Winter Fabrics for those who wish to anticipate their future re-
quirements at these Remarkable Prices.

Our Entire Stock in This Offer

New low prices have been placed on hundreds of beau-
tiful patterns in order to strengthen our lower lines and
balance our prices for this sale.

NICOLL The Tailor
W^m JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

CORONER TOLD OF PLOT TO KILL 2 IN KOLZE CASE

**Gets New Evidence in
Triple Deaths.**

The poisoning of Mrs. Marietta Kolze and John Demmer eight years ago was not the work of one person, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman learned yesterday. From two unnamed witnesses he obtained information tending to prove a compact existed to kill both.

The Kolzes and Demmers lived in the same house in Schiller Park, Ill. Fred Kolze, then a village trustee, and Mrs. Mary Demmer consolidated their families after the two deaths and moved to another house where Mrs. Demmer was ostensibly the housekeeper.

She admitted last week to Assistant State's Attorney James E. McShane that she was in reality more than housekeeper and that she was jealous of Kolze's attentions to a village woman. She also admitted Kolze had told her he had "done away" with his wife and that she saw him give her some white powder.

All Killed with Arsenic.
Upon the death of Fred Kolze, July 18, an investigation was begun that disclosed that he, his wife, and Mrs. Demmer's husband had all been poisoned by arsenic, slowly administered, probably with food or drink.

Mrs. Demmer was arrested and released temporarily on a writ of habeas corpus. Bonds were furnished for her by William Kolze, a brother of Fred Kolze, and Elmer Kolze, her son-in-law, who was the adopted son of the dead man. A further hearing will be given her tomorrow.

A fourth body was exhumed by Coroner Hoffman—that of Mrs. Lena Kolze, mother of Fred. By tonight the coroner's chemist will know whether her body contains arsenic. If so, it will tend to convince him that the arsenic found in the bodies of the others was contained in the embalming fluid. The undertaker denies the use of arsenic, which is forbidden by statute.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marwood of Bensenville, mother of the late Mrs. Kolze, told the coroner Mrs. Demmer had intimated to her shortly after her daughter's death that something was wrong and stated she could tell what killed Mrs. Kolze. Shortly before the death of Kolze, Mrs. Demmer told her "he would not live long if he didn't change his ways," Mrs. Marwood declared.

Seek Mrs. Kolze's Fortune.
A hunt for the money supposed to have been left by Mrs. Kolze has been started. Mrs. Marwood said her daughter had \$15,000. Mrs. Demmer had herself appointed administratrix of the estates of both Mr. and Mrs. Kolze and also guardian of Fred Kolze Jr. She declares there was no money left, only a little real estate. Fred Kolze Jr. is the only heir, unless it is proven that Mrs. Kolze's son-in-law, Elmer Kolze, was legally adopted by Fred Kolze. In that event he will share the estate.

Auto Bandits Take Toll of Seven Tulsa Parties

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 7.—One of an automobile load of bandits who, police say, held up seven automobile parties between Tulsa and Catoosa, Okla., early today, is believed to be mortally wounded and is hiding here, as the result of a fight when the men attempted to hold up a police officer. Four carloads of Tulsa police officers at an early hour this morning were reported rapidly closing in on the men. Late last night the bandits had been routed in a gun fight with Catoosa officers.

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

**Here's
the
Bobby Middy**
So reasonably priced



Ages 4 to 8

SPECIAL

\$2.95

These charming little suits are made of blue chambray or of white poplin. The short, loose sleeves and knee pants give full play to summer breezes.

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash
CHICAGO

WOW! CORN!



(TRIBUNE Photo.)
Miss Jeannette Steward of 8226 East End avenue posing beside corn grown by Mrs. John Fitzwilliams of 8228 East End avenue.

6 MASKED MEN SEIZE FT. WORTH CHAUFFEUR AGAIN

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 7.—For the second time within thirty days masked men last night seized Benny Pinto and carried him off. The news flashed through the city quickly and within half an hour the town was crowded with automobiles and pedestrians. Pinto, a chauffeur, was asleep on a counter in his father's store as the men, wearing hoods and overalls, rushed into the store and grabbed him. He managed to break away from his captors and ran down the street for two blocks pursued by the masked men. They chased him into a local hotel and upstairs, firing one shot. Pinto, though not believed to have been hit, stumbled and before he could regain his feet, was caught, and hurried to an automobile which had followed during the chase.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL.
A fall through the broken floor of a porch at 225 West Ontario street Saturday night resulted in severe lacerations and bruises for Mrs. Ada Colman, 35 years old, 819 North Wells street.

CLYNE TO SEEK LIST OF SPURGIN BOOZE CLIENTS

Federal authorities last night were investigating reports that the private vault of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the wrecked Michigan Avenue Trust company, was in reality a "downtown saloon" for a clique of wealthy business men. The reports followed the discovery some days ago of \$10,000 worth of liquor and wines in the vault.

"It has come to us," United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said last night, "that there were a number of well known business men who did not have boxes in the safety deposit vaults, who nevertheless paid regular visits there. These men, I understand, had their names on a list kept by one of the employees. I am going to send for that employee today—and if I get that list of names I'm going to make it hot for some one." Spurgin's trail apparently has been lost in the hills surrounding Chihuahua City, Mexico.

CUSTOM

Coach Work Exhibit

We are preparing to create exclusive and attractive designs and have them executed in the best manner. It will be realized that orders of this sort necessitate extra time.

NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVE MODELS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
2415 Michigan Avenue

Own the car whose reliability of performance is a motoring tradition of more than twenty years.



FURS

are so very different this year!

Capricious Fashion has played havoc with last season's furs! A glorious transformation in effects and fancies has been wrought. Authoritative styles are distinctly different—so much so, that mere words or pictures cannot reveal their loveliness—their charm!

This shop affords the discriminative woman the opportunity of viewing the newest, the accepted modes in Furs. A collection—that is most comprehensive is now in readiness.

The moderate prices that now prevail in this shop are surprisingly low! Comparison will be a revelation.

Furs • Gowns • Wraps • Suits • Millinery

**Blackstone
Importers
Shop**

630 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH
Adjoining The Blackstone Hotel

FINAL CLEARANCE

Starting this morning at 8:30, a final clean-up of all broken lines of our very finest

SUITS

at the greatest price concession seen in years. Thousands of suits made by America's best known manufacturers from the finest domestic and foreign fabrics. Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Serges, Homespun, Crashes—many of them silk lined. Models for men and young men—plenty of all sizes in single and double breasted.

*Most of them show a 50% reduction
None less than one-third*

Suits that sold
from \$55 to \$70 now

\$35

Suits that sold
from \$75 to \$90 now

\$45



At the Pageant of Progress Exposition, Section C, Number 64, you will find an interesting exhibit of virgin wool fabric construction, a policy to which this store has consistently conformed.

1685 Fine Suits that **\$25**
sold up to \$50

A great many Golf Suits are included

(Second and Third Floors)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

You'll get more for the money
than ever before, in our shoe sale.

Hassel's
"Wickham"
\$9.85

Brand new Autumn style.
Genuine imported Scotch
grain leather; tan or black;
also in high shoes if you
prefer them.



Now you find three new price classifications on this wonderful stock of shoes; \$5.85, \$7.85, \$9.85.

Each price represents a remarkable value; we're letting our profits go this season.

We have here a very large stock of the finest shoes; all priced at less than they're worth.

There's not a man of you who will not be able to find the style he wants; high or low shoes; for immediate or next Fall's wear; at real money-saving prices.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

A PHENIX PRODUCT

A New Sandwich
Mix "PHILADELPHIA" Cream
Cheese with chopped dates and
nuts. Serve between crackers or
bread sliced thin. A brand-new
flavor—delicious and nourishing.
Phenix Cheese Co.
218 W. Ohio St.,
Chicago.



PHENIX
Means GOOD Cheese



Resinol

THAT is the name to
remember if you are
suffering from skin trouble.
Bathe the affected part
with Resinol Soap then
apply Resinol Ointment.
Relief is usually immediate
and lasting. At all drug-
gists. May we send you a sam-
ple? Write Dept. P-2, Resinol,
Baltimore, Md.

Prevent Constipation
USOLINE
The ORIGINAL
Russian Mineral Oil

SMALL M ARRESTED CHANGE O

Gov. Len Small has
intention of returning
Springfield, where She-
ter has been waiting
with warrants for the
rest on charges of em-
bezzling money. If it
completes to obtain a
before first going thro-
ity of submitting to ar-
to be disappointed.
it has been rumored

It is a
embrac
Wear
made
styles.
We've
creat
novelt
and ha
fur mak
our clie



AL
Cre
Bre

Coral—

Tiny pleated
trim the colla
—in fact, the
of making thi
de chine so v
Neglige

SMALL MUST BE ARRESTED TO GET CHANGE OF VENUE

Gov. Len Small has announced his intention of returning tomorrow to Springfield, where Sheriff Henry Mester has been waiting for three weeks with warrants for the governor's arrest on charges of embezzling the taxpayers' money. If the governor attempts to obtain a change of venue before first going through the formalities of submitting to arrest, he is likely to be disappointed.

plans to ignore the sheriff and instead appear in court and ask for a change of venue to some other county. In the opinion of a number of leading lawyers, this move will avail him nothing, because the act of appearing before a judge and asking for a change of venue constitutes a submission to the jurisdiction of the court, which is practically the same as being served with a warrant.

Only One Way, Says Wigmore.
"There is only one way to get a change of venue," said John H. Wigmore, dean of Northwestern Law school, "and that is to appear in court and ask for it. Regardless of whether or not a person has been served with a warrant, the act of appearing in court constitutes submission to the jurisdiction of the court."

Dean Wigmore's opinion was upheld by a number of other lawyers. Ever since Judge Smith of the Sangamon county Circuit court ruled that Gov. Small was not above arrest, the

governor's attorneys have been making plans to get the matter out of the jurisdiction of the Sangamon county court on the ground he could not get a fair trial there. Following the judge's ruling, Gov. Small came to Chicago and through his attorneys offered to submit to arrest here. Sheriff Mester demurred, announcing he would await the governor's convenience in Springfield. And for three weeks he has been waiting.

Arrest Plans Are Secret.

Whether Gov. Small will make an appointment tomorrow with Sheriff Mester and allow him to read the warrants, or whether he plans to defy the authorities and resist arrest could not be determined yesterday. One thing is certain: the sheriff says he will do nothing to embarrass the chief executive. He is not going to the train to meet the governor, nor will he in any way attempt to interfere with the governor's movements. He will content himself with notifying Mr. Small that he

has warrants for his arrest and will give him ample time to obtain bonds. He is confident the governor finally will submit to arrest.

Pet Dog Bites Boy; Slain

When It Renews Attack

James Menconi's pet dog, Jack, was not on its best behavior yesterday, and, as the boy attempted to correct it, the animal bit the boy in the pit of the stomach. James, 13 years old, fell on the grass in the yard of his home at 2023 North Iowa street. Policeman D. T. Watson killed the dog as he was about to renew his attack on the child.

Blum Furs

ON DISPLAY THIS MORNING

It is a really remarkable collection, embracing everything for Women's Wear that one would expect to be made of Fur, in original and unusual styles.

We've been busy for a long time creating in our own workrooms novelties one will see nowhere else, and have purchased of the leading fur makers special things suited to our clientele.

We are glad to announce lower prices for this season's goods—you'll be surprised to find such splendid values.

Purchases made now will be stored and held for future delivery when you want them. Goods will be insured and protected in the meantime. There is no charge for this service.

It is obviously an advantage to make early selection.

Blum's

Conveniently located in the Congress Hotel
324 Michigan Boulevard, South, Chicago



Reserved Seats for "THE STYLE SHOW" in the Auditorium, East End of Municipal Pier, Nightly, 8:30 to 10:30
On Sale Our Fifth Floor, Cashier, \$1.00.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



AUGUST SPECIAL
Crepe de Chine
Breakfast Coat
\$12.75

Coral—Old Blue—Turquoise—
Old Rose—Black

They pleated ruffles of self material from the collar, cuffs, pocket and skirt—in fact, the ruffles have the honor of making this breakfast coat of crepe de chine so very charming.

Naphtige Section—Third Floor.

SILK GLOVES

A smartly gloved hand is a charming asset to the well-groomed woman, and a plentiful supply is imperative. This is a real opportunity to buy Silk Gloves at greatly reduced prices. Broken lines of women's 16-button length Silk Gloves, all good values, reduced to \$1.50. Women's Silk Gauntlets, in white and colors, range in prices from \$1.65 to \$3.75.

Glove Section—Main Floor.

Tricot Silk Underwear

Wonderful Values

Think of purchasing a silken garment for Seventy-Five Cents! All the garments offered in this group are similarly priced in comparison—another important item, the quality and workmanship are the best.

Camisoles

Tricot Silk Camisoles, in pink, with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps, are a real find at this remarkably low price, 75c.

Bloomers

Tricot Silk Bloomers in orchid or black are excellent quality, having elastic at waist and knee, and are a real bargain, \$2.95.

Tricot Silk Top Union Suits on fine mercerized body, bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps or tailored tops, in pink, \$1.95. Extra size, \$2.25.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.



Gardenia Corsets

Laced in Front
Exclusive Models

Smart models cut in accordance with the demands of the season's mode.

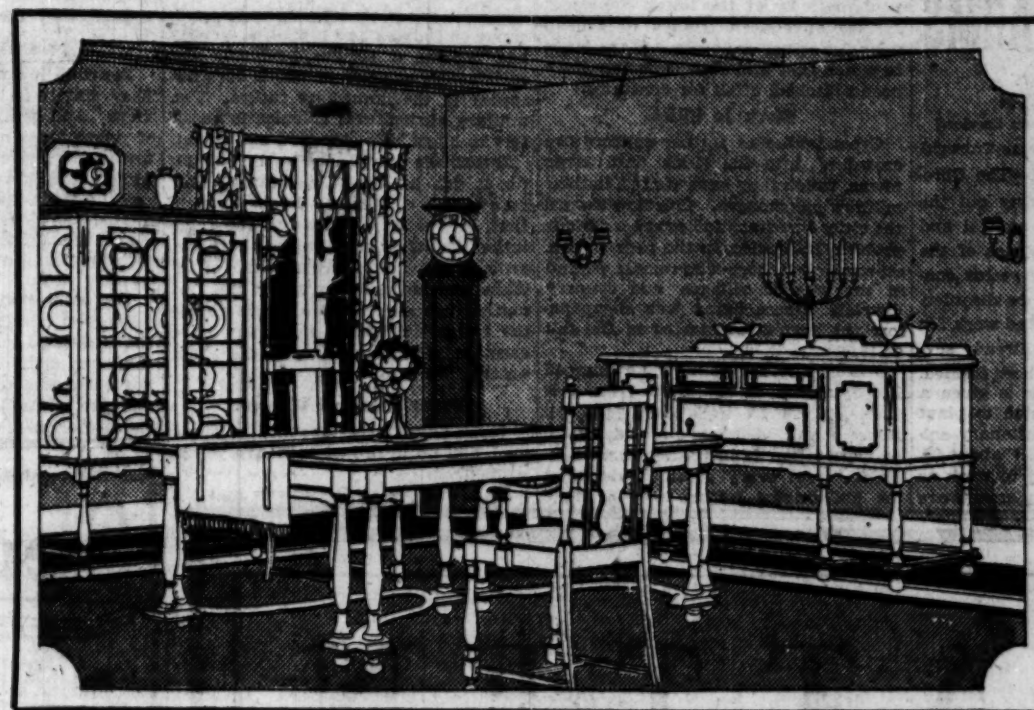
Perfection of fit, exquisite fabrics and unusual wearing qualities distinguish our Gardenia (laced-in-front) corsets.

Our corsetieres, expert in their profession, give courteous, painstaking attention to the slightest detail of the selection and fit, regardless of the price of the model chosen.

Sketched, a topless Gardenia model for slender figures, with elastic insert under bust for additional comfort. Medium length skirt, lightly boned. Made of exquisite pink broche, at \$10.00.

Other Gardenia Corsets Featured from \$3.50 Up

Corset Section—Second Floor.



This Tudor Suite Is Typical of Colby Sale Values

A dignified, massive dining room suite of solid walnut with ebony trimmings; Tudor style; drawer work of white oak lined with plush; chairs upholstered in blue hair cloth—9 pieces complete. Last year's price was actually 80 per cent higher than our

August Sale Price, \$525

In separate pieces: Table 28x60, \$135; server, \$92.50; sideboard, \$165; side chairs, \$21.75; arm chairs, \$28.50; china closet, \$118. This suite may also be had in solid mahogany at the same prices.

See the values personally, and you will know that furniture prices have reached rock bottom in—

COLBY'S

AUGUST SALE OF FINE FURNITURE

33 1/3% to 50% Less

than those of last year, thus bringing the prices down to a new low level which is the more extraordinary in view of the present costs entering into the production of good furniture.

A comparison of these August Sale values will demonstrate beyond question the decided advantage in price, as well as in character and distinction, of Colby quality furniture over the commonplace types.

Gift Shop Reductions 10 to 40%
See special tables of articles reduced to \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, etc.



JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash—Near Randolph
CHICAGO

Give Your Shoes Longer Life and Better Appearance

Visit Booth 35, Section B
PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

Where Various Devices for This Purpose Are in Operation Every Day

Exhibitors for Today

LANDIS SHOE MACHINERY CO.
Improved Sole Stitches
AMERICAN SHOE MACHINERY CO.
Shoe Finishing Machinery
HENRY KLEINE & CO.
Shoe Upper Stitching Machine
HERMES MANUFACTURING CO.
Electric Shoe Shiner
SOLVOL PRODUCTS CO.
Atlanta Canvas Dressing
FULL O' PEP HEEL CO.
Rubber Heels
J. W. & A. P. HOWARD
Kerry Cross Sole Leather

These Lines Are Endorsed by

The Chicago Leather & Finders Assn.

WANTED

An Energetic, High Grade Man with Initiative and Selling Ability

To travel and promote the yearly sales of a well known popular national monthly publication. Applicants must be ambitious, clean-cut, well educated, and willing to devote a few weeks to actual field work as a preliminary to highly specialized training to be given later.

Salary and Expense Basis
Opportunity to Advance

Apply by letter, giving age, selling experience, education, and two references. Also give phone number for early interview. Address

O G 163, Tribune

MEXICO SETTLES ITS ARMIES ON DESERTED FARMS

BY J. H. CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—The Queson government is mustering out the national troops in all the central and in some of the southern states of the republic. The government seems confident there will be no more disorder. Efforts are being made to find work for these former soldiers, and already several military colonies have been formed. A general or high officer is given a large tract of land on which to plant a colony of former revolutionary soldiers. Each man is granted about fifteen or more acres of land to work as his own; and grain and implements are

supplied him. The men have thus the advantage of working under their old military officer, in whom they have confidence.

Reports say they are more content under this system than with the division of land under the regulations of the agrarian commission; since the vast majority of the lower classes of Mexico have been trained to depend upon the owner or overseer of the lands to which they and their ancestors have been attached, often for centuries.

Flock to Cities.
Great bodies of former soldiers are crowding into the cities and large towns, which they have visited in their military pilgrimages. This flow toward the cities threatens to become a serious problem in Mexico, in the near future, especially for those who remain behind in the smaller villages and country districts, where living was cheap before the revolution started in the fall of 1910.

Mexico City, for example, has jumped in population in six years from less than 500,000 to well over 1,000,000. Many rural districts are deserted; transportation is in an abnormal condition, from every point of view, and the hot-country Indian, who brought

tropical fruits and other products to the uplands, is now never seen in the capital.

Farming Much Neglected.
Agriculture is almost totally neglected in many parts of the republic; and the food production is away below normal. The desertion of the rural districts for the cities and towns by thousands of Indians and mestizos already has become a serious problem, the satisfactory solution of which does not appear in the immediate future. The military agricultural colonies is an effort to offset this cityward movement. But this is only a drop in the bucket; for a tide of unrest has swept over many parts of Mexico. From districts that, before the outbreak of the revolution, had slept the sleep of centuries, are now pouring forth thousands of Indians and mestizos, in whom the revolution has stirred up a desire to see the things that their neighbors have seen, in what, to them, is the great outside world.

Young Men and Women.
These adventurers are mostly young men, and not a few of them are young women. And they enter the towns and the

cities, not as their fathers had done for centuries, with humility, willing to walk in the middle of the streets, and to make way for their betters. The incoming masses have the spirit of the revolution in them. They are ever courteous, as is the nature of the Mexican. But they hold their heads high and walk about the populous places as though they owned the place.

New Point of View.
Yet they do not appear self-assertive. They simply have got a new point of view. And it is exactly this new point of view that makes the cities and towns attractive to the more venturesome of the lower classes. Ten years ago the poor, throughout Mexico, was treated more or less as an inferior living on the sufferage of those above him, not directly, but indirectly, in innumerable ways.

The revolution has taught all classes to respect the laborer, especially in the cities and towns. But in many of the rural districts this new spirit has not been able to prevail over the old and the attitude of the poor toward his former masters.

INDUSTRY LOOKS UP IN ENGLAND; DOWN IN FRANCE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Optimism was the general keynote of British industry during July, while the business crisis persisted in France with scarcely an indication of improvement, according to the monthly summary of conditions in western Europe and South Africa issued tonight by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Drought in both France and England was reported to be causing serious damage to crops, although the wheat prospects in those countries were considered good.

Continued depression in Scandinavia and South Africa was also reported.

Trade Commissioner Page at London declared indications are that there will be industrial peace for some time. It is realized, he asserted, that a thorough revival of business is dependent upon cheaper coal, which is looked for under the settlement of the recent strike.

5 Reasons Why it's better to go via West Yellowstone to Yellowstone National Park



THE Chicago & NorthWestern-Union Pacific is the most popular way to Yellowstone, by testimony of all statistics. There are good reasons for this marked preference—here are five of them.

1. By going in and out by the West Yellowstone Gateway you get the COMPLETE Yellowstone tour and see its wonders in most pleasing sequence.
2. You see more of the scenic West for the same money—the Rockies of Wyoming, the Wasatch Range, beautiful Echo and Weber Canyons, Great Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, the picturesque ranges of Idaho, and ALL of Yellowstone and Scenic Colorado.
3. Through sleeping cars for Yellowstone Park (West Yellowstone gateway) leave Chicago every evening at 8:00 P. M., going via Salt Lake City on a fast luxurious Limited train.
4. The Chicago & NorthWestern-Union Pacific is double tracked practically all the way from Chicago to Salt Lake City and you are protected by Automatic Safety Signals all the way from start to finish.
5. Six Great Sight-Seeing Trips for the price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone

\$70.20
War Tax \$5.62 Extra
From Chicago

The above fare includes ticket to West Yellowstone (entrance to Yellowstone National Park) Ogden, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Denver and return. The cost is no more than for a ticket to Yellowstone and back direct; an advantage enjoyed only by travelers using the West Yellowstone gateway.

Four and a half days in Yellowstone National Park, auto transportation and hotels, \$54.00 additional; if permanent camps are used instead of hotels, \$45.00. Detour from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park and return, \$10.50 additional.

Go first to West Yellowstone in through sleeping car from Chicago and visit the other places returning.

Let us send you free booklets and plan your trip. Mention by name the booklets desired: "Yellowstone National Park," "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park," "Utah-Idaho Outings."

For information, ask—
Geo. R. Bierman, Gen'l Agent U. P. System, 1231 Garland Bldg., 23 E. Washington St., Chicago
H. G. Van Winkle, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., City Ticket Office, 145 So. Clark St., Chicago

Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific System

August & September are Ideal Months in the GREAT NORTH WOODS Tourist and Fishing District of Wisconsin-Michigan

Bargain Vacation Fares

Round Trip Fares From Chicago (Including Tax)

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Ashland, Wis. \$23.11 | Lake Umbagog, Wis. \$19.17 | Phelps, Wis. \$18.90 |
| Au Train, Mich. 22.25 | Lake Umbagog, Mich. 22.41 | Phelps, Wis. 19.50 |
| Bayfield, Wis. 24.52 | Lake Umbagog, Wis. 14.31 | Rhineland, Wis. 17.23 |
| Birchwood, Wis. 21.49 | Long Lake, Wis. 16.74 | Rice Lake, Wis. 20.03 |
| Cable, Wis. 23.65 | Manitowish, Mich. 20.68 | Sarasota, Wis. 20.54 |
| Chetek, Mich. 21.22 | Manitowish, Wis. 19.82 | Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 26.51 |
| Chetek, Wis. 19.22 | Marquette, Mich. 20.90 | Shell Lake, Wis. 21.65 |
| Crookston, Mich. 20.20 | Marquette, Mich. 20.63 | Solen Springs, Wis. 23.38 |
| Crookston, Wis. 18.41 | Marquette, Mich. 20.03 | St. Ignace, Mich. 24.08 |
| Cumberland, Wis. 22.57 | Marquette, Mich. 21.82 | State Line, Mich. 18.74 |
| Grand View, Wis. 24.41 | Marquette, Mich. 18.26 | Three Lakes, Wis. 17.33 |
| Gordon, Wis. 22.95 | Marquette, Mich. 16.86 | Tremont, Mich. 18.14 |
| Grand View, Wis. 24.41 | Marquette, Mich. 16.86 | Winchester, Wis. 21.06 |
| Hayward, Wis. 22.73 | Marquette, Mich. 16.15 | Woodruff, Wis. 18.58 |

Tickets at these fares on sale daily to and including Sept. 3, 1921, with return limit of 15 days from date of sale.

Stopovers allowed at any intermediate point.

Season tickets also on sale at reduced fares.

Ask for folder, "Summer Outings," with large detailed lake region map, list of resorts and hotels with rates.

Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, etc., at 140 South Clark Street (Tel. Dearborn 1323) or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Streets (Tel. Main 288).

Chicago Passenger Terminal

HEALTH

Your Shock Absorbers

THE HUMAN ARCH was designed to absorb the shocks and jars of walking—to help to prevent physical and mental fatigue.

Its action is muscular—and like all muscles depends upon exercise for proper development and fitness.

The soft, flexible shock of the Ground Gripper shoe provides this and assures free foot action and maximum comfort. "Do it today."

Ground Gripper SHOES
40 N. Clark St.
189 N. State St.

PROTEX SIGNAL

Flashes a brilliant red warning to drivers behind you the instant you press foot brake. Shows day or night. Automatic. Prevents rear end collisions, repair bills, damage suits. Get it now.

Everywhere—\$7.50

Fraser & Stout
Distributors of Protex Signal
186 N. La Salle Street
Chicago, Ill. Main 1118

BATTEN

Why do golf balls have names?

THE Radio, the Black Domino, the Spalding, the Dunlop, the Colonel, the Silver King—these are the names of golf balls.

These balls have distinguishing marks. If you ask for one you will find its identity stamped on it in some way.

These trade-marked golf balls are bought by golf players. Golf players ask for the ball they want by name, and examine it carefully to be sure they have been sold the special kind of ball they asked for.

And who are golf players?

Why, they are prosperous business men. They are manufacturers, retailers, mill owners,

wholesalers, printers, doctors. A majority of them are men who make or sell things, and for the most part they are men who will argue with you the question of the advantage which a standard-sized trade-marked article has over an unknown, unmarked brand.

The manufacturer of private brand goods looks in his bag-pocket and asks for three new Spalding Fifties, and then walks over to the tee with the advertising man he is to play with, explaining that he can run his business without a known trademark.

Do you ever wonder why golf balls are trade-marked?

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.
Advertising

New York 381 Fourth Avenue
McCormick Building Chicago
Boston 10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

White Trucks

A WHITE Truck at the reduced price equals any truck investment The White Company ever offered.

It is a better truck, at a price representing value not possible since 1914.

| | |
|--------|---------|
| 5-ton | \$4,500 |
| 3½-ton | 4,200 |
| 2-ton | 3,250 |
| ¾-ton | 2,400 |

J. C. B. Factory

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland
CHICAGO: 2638 Michigan Avenue

Sectional Files

Made of Steel or Wood

There are no bolts, screws or rivets used in the Globe-Wernicke Steel Filing Cabinets—the Built to Endure construction makes them the strongest, most practical, dependable and simple steel filing cabinets that human ingenuity has devised.

The wood sectional files are also "Built to Endure." They are vermin-proof, non-warpage and dust-proof—the units are substantial, compact and exceptionally strong.

33 ins. wide—17 ins. deep

The Globe-Wernicke Horizontal Files are space savers—they can be stacked to any desirable height.

The steel sections come in green finish at the prices quoted; mahogany finish as well as golden oak finish at a slight additional cost. The wood sections come in mahogany and oak finish at the prices quoted under each section.

Half Units

They are just half the width of the wide sections, and can be used as separate units or in connection with the wide sections.

16½ ins. wide—17 ins. deep

With a complete assortment of Half Section, and Full Section Horizontal files for you to select from, it is an easy matter for you to solve your filing problems at the Globe-Wernicke Co.

Made of Steel or Wood

Like the full sections, Globe-Wernicke Half Section Files are the most practical units money can buy.

Steel sections in green finish at prices quoted. Mahogany and golden oak finish at a slight additional cost.

Wood sections in mahogany or oak finish at the prices quoted.

Globe Files

Grow With Your Business

The standardized design and size of Globe-Wernicke Filing Units is what makes its strongest appeal to the modern business man. You buy a few sections with the knowledge that as your needs increase you can make additions—you know that the size will not be changed.

Always remember that in buying from Globe-Wernicke you buy Office Equipment "Built to Endure" at the lowest possible prices.

The Globe-Wernicke Co.

Manufacturers of Office Furniture "Built to Endure"

New Building—168-170 West Monroe Street

TELEPHONE MAIN 3068

Sanitary Base in Steel.....\$18.00 In Wood.....\$7.50

Letter Size Vertical File in Steel.....\$25.50 In Wood.....\$23.00

Four Drawers—14½x17½ Ins. in Steel.....\$29.50 In Wood.....\$27.50

Two Full Width Drawer Section in Steel.....\$30.50 In Wood.....\$28.00

Drawings or Blue Print Section in Steel.....\$47.50 In Wood.....\$36.25

Roller Shelf Section in Steel.....\$27.40 In Wood.....\$23.75

Routing Map—4 Drawer Section in Steel.....\$34.50 In Wood.....\$27.35

Glass Panel Book Section in Steel.....\$27.40 In Wood.....\$23.40

Nine Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$41.75 In Wood.....\$38.25

3x5 In. Card Index Section in Steel.....\$23.00 In Wood.....\$17.25

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood.....\$3.40

Three Box Drawer Section in Steel.....\$24.50 In Wood.....\$18.75

Top—¾ Inches High in Steel.....\$5.00 In Wood

POOR KIDS GAZE TOWARD FIELDS OF SUMMER JOY

And You're Holding Key
to Their "Paradise."

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.
Down in Batavia, Ill., five little boys
were playing games on a front lawn.
A passerby stopped to watch. The
owner of the place called out to him to
come in and watch the play from the
front porch. The visitor accepted the
invitation.

It was found three of the boys were
"street urchins" from Chicago.
After some time spent in trying to
guess which were the city boys, the
owner gave it up and had to ask
the father, who promptly identified the
boys.

The five played together like
brothers. They had an occasional
"tussle" but it was all in the game.
Before the visitor departed he found
the same two "urchins" had been en-
tertained at this home in Batavia the
summer before and had written letters
all winter asking whether they might
come again.

One of Many Like Cases.
It sounds like a fairy tale, but it is
an actual happening in the summer
outing work of the United Charities of
Chicago. Many similar instances may
be found among the 6,000 children of
Chicago's poor and congested districts
who have been sent out to the homes
of kind-hearted suburban and country
folk for years.

Thousands more wish to go, even
for a week. And they need to go
and it is not too late to send them.
Hundreds of country homes are open
to them and the country folk are writ-
ing in every day asking for children to
come and visit them.

Your Help Is Needed.
Your help is needed now. To give
these children their heart's desire, a
chance to see the country for more
than a day, your gift to the cause of
summer outings for Chicago's poor
children is being asked. Camp Algon-
quin can accommodate only 200 mothers
and children at once, and there are
thousands waiting their turn to go out
to the country. Send in your contri-
bution so some child can go to the
country for two weeks.

Forest Fires No Longer
Feared at Escanaba
Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 7.—Forest
fires which have been burning in this
state for several weeks slackened
during the past twenty-four hours and
were felt for the safety of Escanaba
are lessened.

Additional reports of fire damage
received here today, two farms
lying in the pathway of the flames suf-
fering principally through the loss of
several thousand dollars' worth of tim-
ber.

Fire fighting forces in the
surrounding territory today reported
progress in checking the flames, but it
was said their work is being hamper-
ed by high winds.

\$5,000 YEARLY ALL FRIEND WIFE NEEDS TO OBEY FASHION

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—It
friend husband can manage to scrape
together \$5,000 a year, that's all his
wife needs to be well dressed, accord-
ing to Mrs. William P. Burden, called
the "best dressed woman in New
York."

She was asked about the amount set
years ago as necessary for a member
of society who would keep up with all
the fashions. It was said that to
"dress perfectly" \$75,000 a year was
necessary. To "keep well to the fore-
front of society" \$25,000 a year, and
\$10,000 was needed to "dress well."

"These figures are all too high," she
said. "I believe \$5,000 is sufficient for
any woman to dress well."

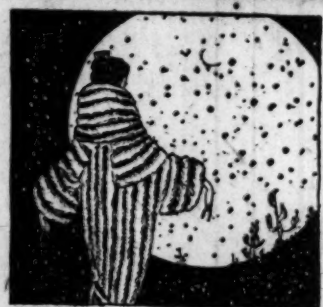
Asked how many gowns she believed
necessary during the twelve months,
Mrs. Burden said:
"That depends on how many you
have left from last year. I am wear-
ing them as long as I can—wearing
them out."

CHARGE DRIVERS FORCE SALE OF SOUR, DIRTY MILK

Coercion has been adopted by the
Milk Wagon Drivers' union to force
sales, according to Acting State's At-
torney Ernest S. Hodges, who yester-
day said he intends to bring before
the grand jury witnesses who will tell
of despothic actions of the union in
making dealers accept dirty or sour
milk and the boycotting of those who
object.

Today the officials of the larger milk
companies are to be summoned to the
state's attorney's office and questioned
as to their relations with the union.
Complaints have been made that they
have told customers who incurred the
displeasure of the union that they were
powerless to deliver milk to those boy-
cotted by the drivers.

Steve Sumner, business agent, is
named by Mr. Hodges as the director
of the policy of forcing upon the pub-
lic impure milk and the ruin of
dealers who protest. The grand jury
is to be asked to indict Sumner on two
charges, conspiracy to boycott and con-
spiracy in restraint of trade. Each of-
fense carries a penalty of from one to
five years' imprisonment.



FURS 20% OFF

A discount of 20%...all by itself...
doesn't tell any sort of definite story.
It's the idea of I. Perlson, Inc., furriers
of high integrity for over 45 years...of-
fering it that is so convincing. The fact
that Perlson furs...of as high a standard
as the market affords...are selling at
20% below regular prices makes this
event worthy of your interest.

Furs this year are distinctly new and different! If
you're not considering the purchase of new furs—at
least have your last season's furs remodeled to accord
with the present mode. Why not call us today?

I. PERLSON, Inc.
Furriers

Est. 1876

36 State Street, South
Suite 503, North American Bldg.

*Booth 58 Municipal Pier during the Pageant of Progress

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Pageant of Progress Exposition—25 Shows in One. Municipal Pier, "Swept by Cool Breezes"—July 30 to August 14. Admission 50c.

Our August Sales

THE MERCHANDISING POWER of this Store
finds impressive reflection in the important Sales now in
progress, wherein merchandise of best quality is subjected to
heavy reductions in price. Strong values are apparent every-
where in the Sales—in Furs, Furniture or Shoes, or the
many other things compassed in the Sales this month.

Domestic Rugs Third Floor
Metal Beds Ninth Floor
Boys' Clothing Fourth Floor
Household Utilities Ninth Floor
Picture Frames and Framing Second Floor
Nursery Furniture Fourth Floor
Mattresses and Pillows Ninth Floor
Furs Sixth Floor
August Sale of Furniture and Mirrors Eighth Floor
Shoes Fourth Floor



Pleasing Styles in Juniors' Waists

THESE smart Waists are not
only desirable styles, but are
very attractive values.

The model with the round,
Dutch collar and short sleeves is
made of fine white dimity, and spe-
cially priced at \$2.95.

Plaited edging trims the pique
collar and cuffs of the striped
white dimity at left. The cuffs are
made for links. Price, \$4.75. Of
pink or white crepe de Chine, an-
other good-looking Blouse is \$6.75.
Sizes 13, 15, and 17 years.

Juniors' Blouses, Fourth Floor, North, State.



New Silk Scarfs Have Just Arrived

THESE lovely Scarfs are as
smart and becoming as they
can be, an inimitable accessory to
the street costume whether it be
Autumn Suit or Frock.

They come in many delightful
new colors and weaves—some
quite startling in their vividness
are striped from end to end.
Fringe finishes the ends. Priced
from \$10.75 to \$19.75.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Special This Week—The Colonial
Room—Decorated of Pottery Plaques—
Pickard Encrusted Gold China, with
artists from the Studios.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Wash Fabrics, Yd., 50c

End-of-the-Season Clearance
A GREAT many small lots of de-
sirable wash Goods have been
reduced for quick disposal. Among
the materials are plaid and tissue
ginghams, printed voiles, dimities,
and foreign printed prangdies, in
patterns very suitable for frocks.

White Dotted Swiss
from St. Gall, Yd., 55c

FOUR sizes of dots vary the assort-
ment of this beautifully finished
fabric from Swiss looms.

Cotton Goods Section, Second Floor, Middle, State.

Not Many Days Left Until School Begins

4TH FLOOR, Aug. 8.—Young
people going away to school have
already begun to throng our 4th
floor to get their Fall and Winter
outfits. The new styles are indi-
vidual and smart. Not only are we
ready for the older boys and girls,
but for the wee children, too.



Autumn Suits

That Are Wearable Now, \$75
SINCE these Tricotone Suits are
medium in weight, they are ideal
for early Fall wear. They possess
the attributes of the new styles in
their long lines and simple trim-
mings, and the workmanship shows
very careful precision.

A smart feature of the Suit at
left is the bias band trimming set-
ting off the panels of the jacket.
The jacket of the Suit at right is
moderately long, and is trimmed
with stitching. Both are attractive
values.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Handsome Fur Coats Show Many New Designs

THE originality of well known designers and the skill of crafts-
men have entered into the creation of the most beautiful Fur
Coats imaginable. Rare Furs such as Eastern Mink, imported
Caracul, and Broadtail, Russian Sable and others, often combined
with contrasting Furs, make these Coats, many of which have come
to us from famous ateliers on the Rue de la Paix.

During this Sale, reductions on Coats are noteworthy indeed.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Taking Full Advantage of the August Sale of Shoes?

EVERY Footwear need of the entire family for
months to come can be economically and satisfac-
torily met by sharing in the large reductions specially
in force throughout this Sale.

Shoes for all occasions are included, from the sturdy,
plain business model to the daintiest Slipper express-
ing Fashion's latest whim. All are greatly reduced.

Honest workmanship that means service, funda-
mental good quality that spells wear, authoritative design
that yields continued satisfaction, these are the ele-
ments that pack significance into the word Value as
applied to the Shoes offered in this Sale.

A Special Section is provided for women who
require sizes under 2 or over 8.

Women's and Children's Shoes: Main Store, Fourth Floor and Basement
Men's and Youth's Shoes: The Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement

High-Grade Wardrobe Trunks—\$75 Each

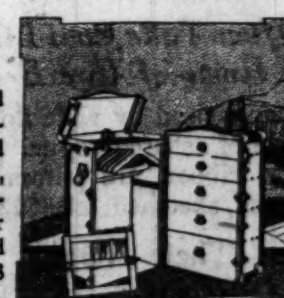
THE Wardrobe Trunks in this particular lot were offered to us
at a concession that enables us to put them on sale at a price
remarkably low for merchandise of such high character.

Strongly Constructed to Stand Hard Use

They are stanchly made of three-ply basswood, covered and
lined with hard vulcanized fibre, impervious to moisture. They
have 5 capacious drawers and a complete equipment of hangers.
A stout locking device, easily manipulated, does away with all
catches and bolts. There are two styles to choose from. Size
43x25x22½.

Another Good
Trunk Value—\$45

3-ply basswood
Wardrobe Trunk, fibre-
covered within and
without, with lift top,
locking-bar on draw-
ers, shoe pockets or
boxes, hangers, and
strong fastenings; 3
styles.



Fourth Floor, South, Wabash.

Dress Trunks
For School Use

Specially suitable for
the son or daughter
going away to school.
Fibre-covered basswood
body, with rounded
edges; full cloth lined;
good lock, bolts, and
hardware; 2 drawers,
36 or 40-inch size, \$25.



Paris Models Show Originality

FRENCH models which have been
personally selected in Paris by
our own representative have just
arrived and are now displayed in
our French Salons.

Autumn Hats portray many
novel ideas in design, color and
trimming, and are shown now in
extensive collections in our Mil-
linery Sections. They are fash-
ioned of velvet, duvetyne and satin
soleil.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Femina Frocks

THE return to town necessitates
an entirely new wardrobe, for
in early Autumn a whirl of social
affairs commences which continues
throughout the Winter.

Our new collection of Femina
Frocks includes Frocks for every
occasion exemplifying all that is
newest and most fashionable. The
convenience of the Femina service
is immeasurable, for, after the se-
lection of neckline and sleeves,
only one fitting is necessary and
the Frock will be finished in a very
short time.

Women's and Men's Custom Apparel Section,
Ninth Floor, South, State.

Why Not Plan a Party?
And Have It In Our Tea Room
EVEN though you are a guest or visitor
in the city you can entertain as de-
lightfully as if you were in your own
home. You have only to give an order
for one of our special luncheons the day
before. There are different menus at
different prices.

Seventh Floor.

Boys' Serge Suits

in Both Middy
and Oliver Twist Styles, \$7.75

SUCH Suits as these will be great-
ly in demand in the near future
when school starts and cooler
weather arrives. With the assort-
ment complete, now is a good time
to have the boys fitted.

A heavy, storm serge is used in
these Suits; they have double
yokes, front and back, black silk
ties, white braid, and sleeve em-
blems. The Oliver Twist styles
come in sizes 3 to 8 years, while
the Middy Suits range from 3 to 10.

Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

A New Shipment of Philip- pine Undergarments

THERE are many attractive new
designs in this recent shipment
of Undergarments from the Philip-
pines. Our stock now consists of a
greater variety of designs and
styles than ever before.

Fifth Floor, South, State.



Women's Skirts

in Readiness for Fall

DARK colors predominate in the
new Skirts, allowing the bright-
er colors only to reveal themselves
between the box plaits.

There are plenty of plain models,
too, on the order of the one sketched
at the right of serge, shown in
black or navy blue, \$11.75.
The plain prunella cloth Skirt at
the left comes in navy blue or brown
with contrasting colored novelty
checks forming stripes. \$18.75.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State.

THE ADLER COMPANY 207 STATE STREET, SOUTH FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS, REPUBLIC BUILDING

STYLES AND PRICES that make you want to buy your Fall frock—NOW!

Adler frocks for fall are so cleverly designed—so truly appealing
—and they are priced so exceedingly low—that women who
feel inclined to don autumn apparel invariably purchase. Feel
free to visit this ideal store for women—view these smart new
models—at least you'll gain a definite idea of what is vogue
for the coming season.



CONSTANCE



MARILYN

ADLER FROCKS!

They say that frocks denote character
—that a woman can best reflect her per-
sonality by her choice of frocks. Adler
frocks are shown in sufficient variety of
individual modes to make your selec-
tion reflect your personality.

THE ADLER COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO
PRICES THAT WIN FRIENDS VALUES THAT HOLD THEM!

2 OVERBOARD IN MIDLAKE SAVED BY RACING SLOOP

Father and Son, Fishing,
Drown in Chicago.

A thrilling story of the rescue of two men from the middle of Lake Michigan at 1 o'clock in the morning, after they had been swept overboard, was brought to Chicago yesterday when Morgan L. Eastman, director of the Edison Symphony orchestra, and J. A. Galver, a structural engineer, 30 East Jackson boulevard, arrived here from South Haven, Mich. They are the owners respectively of the sloop Orello and Mavorraen, which left Chicago two weeks ago in the Mackinac Island race.

Two Rescued in Midlake. After midnight Saturday, after the sloop left Michigan en route to Chicago, they ran into a storm. The high wind carried away a spar of the Mavorraen and Jack Vinnell and E. J. Helli, were swept overboard in the night. The Orello, several miles away, saw the distress signal and following a battle with the waves, rescued the two men after they had been in the water more than thirty minutes.

The disabled Mavorraen was towed to South Haven. The Mavorraen was not the only racing boat to face trouble in the storm. Early in the day County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, from his summer home, sighted the distress signal of the sailing boat Chaparron, and telephoned the United States coast guard station at St. Joseph, Mich. The life savers towed the disabled craft to safety.

Father and Son Drown. Charles Selg, 3555 North Sawyer avenue, was drowned beside the breakwater north of the government pier early yesterday when he jumped into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to save his 13 year old son, Harold. The boy had gone to the pier to fish. The two became excited when he caught a fish and fell into the water. He father jumped in himself and caught the boy. Joseph Deschka tried to rescue the two with a fish pole, but he and both were drowned. The bodies were recovered. Selg leaves a widow and eight children.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW KILLED FOR INQUIRY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Margaret Taugner, 23 years old, 1624 North Leavitt street, yesterday was removed from her home in Detention Home No. 1, where she was held pending an inquest into the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Taugner, 52 years old, 1626 North Leavitt street, who died after a quarrel with the younger woman. The quarrel followed a spanking administered to Elizabeth Taugner, 2 years old, by her mother, when she learned the girl had been picking flowers in the garden of a neighbor. The grandmother took the child to her home, the mother followed, and a fight started. During the struggle the two women rolled down a stairway. The older woman got up, then fell over dead.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Do you favor the firemen's drive for \$100,000 reserve insurance fund?

Where Asked. Michigan avenue and Ohio street.

The Answers. Lloyd M. Simpson, 2937 Birchwood avenue, salesman.

an decidedly in favor of the fund. Who wouldn't? Insurance men for firemen are all the same. I'm sure they're right, and salaries are low. Hence the necessity for a substantial reserve fund. I don't know of a more worthy cause.

Philip W. Belling, 1842 Eates avenue, advertising representative.

The reserve insurance fund asked for is a good thing, inasmuch as salaries of firemen are inadequate to take care of sufficient insurance to protect their families. I heartily endorse the fund and have already contributed to it.

My friend, Mildred Kelley, 1114 Leland street, home girl.

There is no question about it. The fund is the proper and sensible thing. I am glad to know that dependent men and children of firemen are continually risking their lives for us. It is our duty to see that their dependents are taken care of.

Miss Dorothy Smith, 1114 Wilcox street, bookkeeper.

I am not sure we fully appreciate the value of the firemen and we seldom think of the risks they are called upon to take. Many firemen are killed or injured every year. We should do it that every dependent widow and orphan is provided for.

Miss Elsie Lane, 432 West 58th street, bookkeeper.

I want to see the drive through. Firemen do make enough money to lay aside a nest egg. If they are taken away, the family should help themselves. As I understand it, this fund will enable the families to help themselves.

High Jinks at the Colonial

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

THE world of detectives and process servers lost a shining light when Fred Stone took to the stage. Among the current mums he is supreme in the art of the false mustache, the green whisker, and the trick eyebrows in "Tip-Top," with which the newly decorated Colonial reopened its doors last evening, he appears in as many guises as you might encounter in the wildest fable of the late lamented Nick Carter, you are surprised that at appropriate intervals, a brass youth does not materialize to exclaim "Take 'em off! I know you!"

Whether or not you approve this protean method (which seems a bit of a throw-back to older days in the theater), you accept it, for there is only one Fred Stone. Here, in turn, you have him as a prankish lout of an office boy, a bedridden lady, a half-witted yokel, a painted Punchinello, and I think, something else which I missed. Droll disguises they are, and while you suspect that the actor takes no little pride in them, you know perfectly well that, like Al Jolson's burnt cork, they are the merest veneer for the genuine gifts of a great entertainer.

Stone is irresistible when he dances, spins on his head, or turns those amazing and always wholly unexpected flip-flops. He is an acrobat, and something more—a great deal more, though it is hard to find it in the droll gusto with which he does it. You remember the broken ladder down which he used to fall into one of his earlier shows? Well, in "Tip-Top," he is shot through the floor by an explosion of home brew. It's childish, but you love it.

Other new stunts there are, too. Where once he flung a wicked lasso, now he cracks a vicious whip—a long, snakelike affair, which Stone uses to flick the hat from a complaisant player's head and snap the cigar from his mouth. This accomplished, Stone produces a rifle and displays his skill in marksmanship, shortly thereafter riding a plunging horse across a treadmill canyon. But he is at his best when he dances, and of his dances the best is a wild Punch and Judy affair in which he plays a young woman named Violet Zell about the stage, dummy fashion, with incredible abandon.

For the rest, the show is a lively pastiche of color and performed at top speed in the familiar Dillingham manner. When Stone is not present the proceedings are dominated by other capable performers—so capable that, taking it by and large, one may venture the opinion that this, after the classic "Wizard of Oz," is the best of the Stone shows.

There are, for example, the Duncan



THE DUNCAN SISTERS
in "Tip-Top."
[White Photo.]

sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, grown since we saw them last from pleasant singers of incidental songs into genuine artists at furtive comedy. There are the only bare legs in the piece, but they are the limbs of pigtailed youth rather than of allurements, for they now wear the habiliments and play the roles of tomboy urchins. One—is it Vivian or Rosetta?—is now a comedienne of parts, and she was greeted with great acclaim.

So, of course, were the Six Brown brothers, eminent virtuosos of the saxophone, whose appearance accompanied what, in professional circles, they term "stopping the show." And so were the sixteen useless young women known as the London Palace Girls, recruits from the varieties, whose eager, spirited dancing is a marvel of synchronized motion.

There's a plot in "Tip-Top," something about a clerk who inherits a fortune and is pursued by various big game hunters, but for one reason or another, want to tell him about it. But that doesn't matter. The show's the thing, and it is a good one—bright, manly, popular, expensive, and amusing. If you like that kind of entertainment you will find none better.

ONE SWALLOW AND IT'S FALL TO MR. ESSIER

4 Modern Parises Seek
Queen of Beauty.

She was only a lithograph lady on a billboard, but the more Edward Essier of 628 West Madison street contemplated her the more he fancied the trim curve of her rolled stockings—the burnt sienna tan of her visible epidermis.

With three or four chance companions and as many heavily bonded breaths, he was standing in the alley at 615 West Madison street. All of the group had partaken of a flask in the possession of Mr. Essier and now only one swallow was left. Discovery of this distressing fact had inspired its owner with an idea—the one who picked the prettiest girl on the billboard would get the balance of the bourbon.

Mr. Essier's Beach Pippin.

Mr. Essier himself opened the symposium.

"There," he remarked, pointing to a young woman depicted in the act of leaving the surf, "there is a dame that has class. I've never seen this Queen of Sheba or the kid called—hic—Cleopatra, but they had to travel some to compare with this little bathing beach pippin."

"Your taste is rotten," announced a fellow connoisseur. "Now, take that little one over there with the parasol. She's not only the berries but the sugar and cream as well."

Mr. Essier expressed his scorn in one sweeping hiccup.

"That dame ain't in it compared with mine," he cried. "Why, look—just like the flight of a—hic—swallow at evening. And the dimples in her knees! Your girl can't show no dimples."

When Critics Fall Out.

It was at approximately this instant that four knuckles, snuggled closely together and flanked by a thumb, collided with the countenance of Mr. Essier. In the proceedings that followed he forgot perspective, chromatic values and the science of proportion in the one ambition to defend that final swallow of whiskey from the rival art critics. His endeavor was in vain.

Last night in the county hospital he was unable to discern whether the nurse who attended him was a man, a woman, a cat, or a Darwinian link. Nor did he care.

DETECTIVE FOILS HOLDUP BY TRIO, CAPTURES ONE

Detective Archie Kane postponed his Sabbath joy ride long enough to capture a prospective bandit yesterday afternoon. Across the street from his home at 519 Independence boulevard is a service station of the Sinclair Oil company. As Kane stepped from his front door he recognized a police character sitting in an automobile. The man drove up the boulevard and joined two others.

"Are the collectors here today?" Kane asked one of the oil station employees.

"They're here now," Kane told the collectors to walk toward the waiting automobile, then he drove up in his own car and drew his revolver. The trio, a police character, a detective, and a thief, were all in the car.

The detective, alighting from his machine, twisted an ankle which he had recently hurt and fell. Two men got away, but the third—John Levine, 533 North Artesian avenue, said to have a police record as a thief—was captured. In the stolen car were found three revolvers, several masks, and a canteen containing fluid resembling nitroglycerin.

Merchandise Fair, with 250 Exhibits, Opens Today

The Chicago merchandise fair, with more than 250 manufacturers exhibiting their wares, opens today in the Coleseum. Everything from wearing apparel to hardware will be on display and it is expected more than \$1,000,000 worth of goods will be sold during the week. Admission is by invitation only.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The picture of the "Mysterious Marie" found by federal authorities in the baggage of John Worthington, under arrest as the leader of a band of mail robbers, was identified in Sunday morning's TRIBUNE as that of Miss Marie Reid, formerly a resident at the Malden Arms hotel. J. T. Reidy of J. T. Townsend & Co., stock brokers, said that the picture is not one of his daughter, and that she has had no acquaintance whatever with Worthington.

KERNEL COOTIE—PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY

GUS, LOOK AT THOSE RAGGED CLOTHES ON OLD SNAPPER'S LINE!

THEY ARE HIS WIFE'S GARMENTS!

HE'S A WELL TO DO MAN—GOT AS MUCH AS I HAVE! IT'S A DISGRACE! TH' STINGY GROUND! I HATE THAT KIND OF A GUY!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.

MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

CHOOSING A CHAPERON.

The strain of the next week was such as no man likes to see a loved woman live through. Jim had only a few minutes to spare, though he worried about her gravely as he went about his own work. Just as there whenever she was out in the mysterious black cavern of the front of the house, where he felt about as much at home as Jonah must have felt in the belly of the great fish.

When she could leave the stage for an interval Sallie would slip down and grope her way to him and huddle close, encircled by his arm. Not infrequently Stoke-Poges was there with him.

"Do I imagine it," she asked them both once, "or do you feel that the company's attitude toward me is rather hostile? I don't blame them if they feel that way. I'm a rank amateur, given this big chance, presumably, because the Prince of Wales liked me. They've worked long and hard, many of them, and have never been within hailing distance of a star part. They think I'm being boosted into this with money and influence, and I'm sure they hope to see me fail, except that if I do they'll lose their jobs. Do you get that out here? Or am I super-sensitive?"

"We get it, all right," Stoke-Poges answered. "But it's, as you say, inevitable. That's life, child! You're on the defensive, like some of the rest of us—disliked for your privilege!"

"Well, bless your heart!" Sallie cried interestedly. "Who'd have thought you'd be getting back at me so soon? But tell me what to do about it!"

"Well, I'd get my public first, if I were you," he counseled. "Then maybe these people will begin to think respectfully of you."

"You three men are all such helps, such comforts," Sallie murmured gratefully. "I don't know what I'd do without you—and Ben Lester."

"What does Lester say about the company?" Justus asked.

"He just laughs and says not to mind 'em; to help my worrying about the public and forget the help. I can't do it."

One of the immediate problems of Sallie's new life was that of her chaperone, or whatever one may call it, on the road and in the theater.

"You must, by all means," Jay explained, "have some one with you, not only to give you the appearance of protection, of care, but to do a thousand things for you that a maid can't possibly do. The management will pay the expenses of such a person and give her a salary besides, say twenty-five dollars a week."

"Do most girls have some one like that?" Sallie asked.

"I mean most girls who are stars?"

"Sure, they do. Most of them or many of them have their mothers or sisters."

"Is it always successful?"

"You know what I mean, Jay. Men in business are not always in favor of having their relations around."

"That's different," he declared. "Your mother needs the money. She's the proper person for you to have. Why not settle it that way?"

Sallie was annoyed that she had to explain; these things were difficult to say; Jay ought to have spared her this humiliation.

"Because," she answered, trying not to show any resentment at being forced to defend herself, "mother doesn't—"

WANDERER PLEA BRINGS REBUKE FOR LEGION HEAD

Likely to Be Factor in
State Election.

Disapproval of the action of William R. McCauley, American Legion commander for the department of Illinois, in gaining an eleventh hour reprieve two weeks ago for Carl Wanderer, condemned murderer, yesterday crystallized in a spirited rebuke from Maj. David E. Hannan, a member of the Legion's state executive committee.

Characterizing McCauley's appeal to the governor as unauthorized and lacking respect for "the majesty and sanctity of the law," Maj. Hannan declared the Legion officer had violated the organization's constitution in acting without sanction of the executive committee.

"Commander McCauley," said the major, "asked the executive committee to say whether or not it approved his intervention in Wanderer's behalf. I have already told him what I am saying now."

Condemns His Action.

"As an executive committeeman, I wholeheartedly condemn McCauley's action. He should not have asked a reprieve for Wanderer, or any one else, adjudged a murderer, after having had advantage of every process of law. He was bound by our constitution to receive sanction from the executive committee before speaking for the Legion of Illinois."

Maj. Hannan's arraignment of Commander McCauley came at the close of a meeting in Hannan's office of executive committee members and other legionnaires who had been discussing the Legion convention to be held in Decatur Oct. 10, when a new department commander will be elected.

McCauley already has declared himself a candidate for reelection. Reports indicate that he is opposing his candidacy are prepared to make his plea for Wanderer an issue they hope will cause the department commander's defeat.

Last Hour Reprieve.

Wanderer's execution was scheduled for July 27. The day before the former army lieutenant was to pay the penalty for the murder of his wife and the "ragged stranger," who was last week identified as Edward Ryan of Chicago, McCauley communicated with Gov. Small, asking that the condemned man be reprieved. He said alienists' reports left doubt as to Wanderer's sanity, and that he believed there should be another examination.

The act McCauley committed, said Maj. Hannan, "is one calculated to cause right thinking people of Illinois to believe ex-soldiers in general and legionnaires in particular are beyond the law—that there is one law for soldiers and another for the public as a whole."

American Legion post commanders of Chicago are scheduled to meet Wednesday, and it was predicted last night that Maj. Hannan's remarks would prove only a moderate forerunner of comment during this meeting.

Commander McCauley, however, is not without his champions. Many post commanders are said to have approved his action, pointing out that he did not have time to "go through red tape" in the Wanderer matter.

Painter Dies After Fall from Steeple of Church

Charles Lind, 43 years old, 364 Reed street, died last Saturday night at St. Mary's hospital following a fall while painting the steeple of the German Lutheran church at North Paulina and McReynolds streets Saturday afternoon.

FARM AND GARDEN

HEAD WRAP FOR DRESSED POULTRY.

Poultry well dressed, chilled, graded and packed with the heads wrapped always bring money on a market. Here is a simple method of wrapping the heads with paper, recommended by C. L. Alsberg, the government's chief chemist.

Handle the bird by the feet and hold the head firmly, with bill to the front. Slant the paper as shown, being sure

FIGURE 1.

FIGURE 2.

FIGURE 3.

FIGURE 4.

that the long edge is uppermost. Pull the upper edge downward and to the left, keeping the edge of paper tight at the neck. Grasp the neck with the right hand and swing the paper around to the right with the left hand. As the left hand swings the paper around the right loosens its hold and the left hand catches the neck and paper firmly.

In this fashion a "bell" is made with even overlapping edges at the bottom. Hold with the left hand and turn the head so that you can see inside the "bell." With the thumb and fingers push the edge of the "bell" up and in.

JAP TENNIS MEN HERE TODAY TO DRILL FOR MATCH

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

The two regulars of the Japanese Davis cup team will arrive in this city today to begin training on the grounds where they are scheduled to play in the semi-finals of the international tennis classic. A telegram from the east announced that Ichiji Kumagae and Zenshiro Shimidzu, who are the "aces" of the Japanese team, are scheduled to begin their work-outs here a week before the match.

Setihiro Kashio, the third member of the Japanese squad, probably will be along in a day or two. He really is a reserve player. Kumagae and Shimidzu will do all the playing unless something unforeseen turns up to prevent.

India Team in Gotham. The members of the Indian team are due to arrive in New York today or tomorrow on the Carnarvon. They probably will waste little time in receptions in the east, coming right on to the scene of their important match, in order to acclimatize themselves and become accustomed to the playing conditions right on the grounds.

The Onwentsia club at Lake Forest will extend practice facilities to the players of both nations upon their arrival, and neither the Japanese nor Indians will play at other local clubs previous to their Davis cup match, according to the committee.

Schimidzu was compelled to drop out of competition in the Newport Casino tournament last week because of a lumbago of the spine, but latest reports indicate his return to health and playing form.

Half of Tickets Sold. Half of the reserved seat accommodations for the match at Onwentsia have been disposed of and tennis fans are advised to put in their requests with the Davis cup committee at 1506 Mallers building, 5 South Wabash avenue, at once.

The advance sale is confined to the reserved seats, the price of which varies from \$1.00 to \$5.00, including tax; daily tickets, \$2.75, including tax. The series tickets are transferable.

LINDLEY MURRAY TO PLAY IN NET MEET AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7.—R. Lindley Murray, who won the United States tennis title two years ago at Forest Hills, N. Y., has entered this year's singles championship, to be played at the Germantown Cricket club beginning Sept. 9, it was announced tonight.

It also was announced that virtually all the stars who played through the Newport, R. I., tournament last week have been enrolled in the entry list. The first real test of the courts will come when Suzanne Lenglen, the Frenchwoman who holds the women's title for women, appears in an exhibition match against the best available woman player Sept. 9. An effort is being made to have Miss Lenglen and one of the players coming here from the nationals appear in an exhibition mixed doubles match against William T. Tilden II, world's champion, and some American woman expert.

BASTIAN BEATS WEBER IN FINAL

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 7.—Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis, intercollegiate tennis champion, won the men's singles title of western Michigan by defeating Jerry Weber of Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Jerry Weber and Mrs. A. E. Riese of Saginaw won the mixed doubles, their opponents being Miss Florence Jennings of Bay City and Louis Muns of Muskegon. In the men's doubles, Fritz Bastian and Arthur C. Nielson of Chicago defeated Muns and Jerry Weber. Mrs. Riese won over Mrs. F. J. Lowe of Muskegon in the women's singles final.

Hartshorn, Blind, Given Ohio Checker Trophy

Sandusky, Ohio, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The Ohio Checker society, holding its annual meeting in advance of the opening of its 1921 tournament at Cedar Point, near here, today voted unanimously to allow Prof. M. T. Hartshorn, Chicago checker expert, to retain the Cedar Point trophy cup, for many years the main prize for which Ohio checker artists competed. Action was taken when the fact that Prof. Hartshorn had lost his eyesight was officially reported to the society. Prof. Hartshorn had won the cup a number of times as a resident of Ohio.

F. A. Adams High Gun in Shoot at Lincoln Park

F. A. Adams was high in the 50 target, distance handicap match, feature event of the Sunday shoot at the Lincoln Park Gun club. Adams broke 46 targets from 23 yards. Frank Mueller and F. A. Smith tied for second with scores of 45. Other scores were: Burton, 44; Baumgartner, 43; Rowley, 42; Dr. Balkman, 40; Baumgartner, 39; Roetz, 39; Chindley, 39; Dr. Lewis, 38; Mrs. J. H. May, 37.

Etheld Bleibrey Wins 220 Yard Swim Title Again

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 7.—Etheld Bleibrey, Olympic swimming champion and holder of all world's records up to one mile, successfully defended her title in the 220 yard swim against a field of nine women including Charlotte Boyle, Helen Walwright, Alleen Riggan, Gertrude Ederle, and others at Seaside park today. Miss Bleibrey's time was three minutes six seconds.

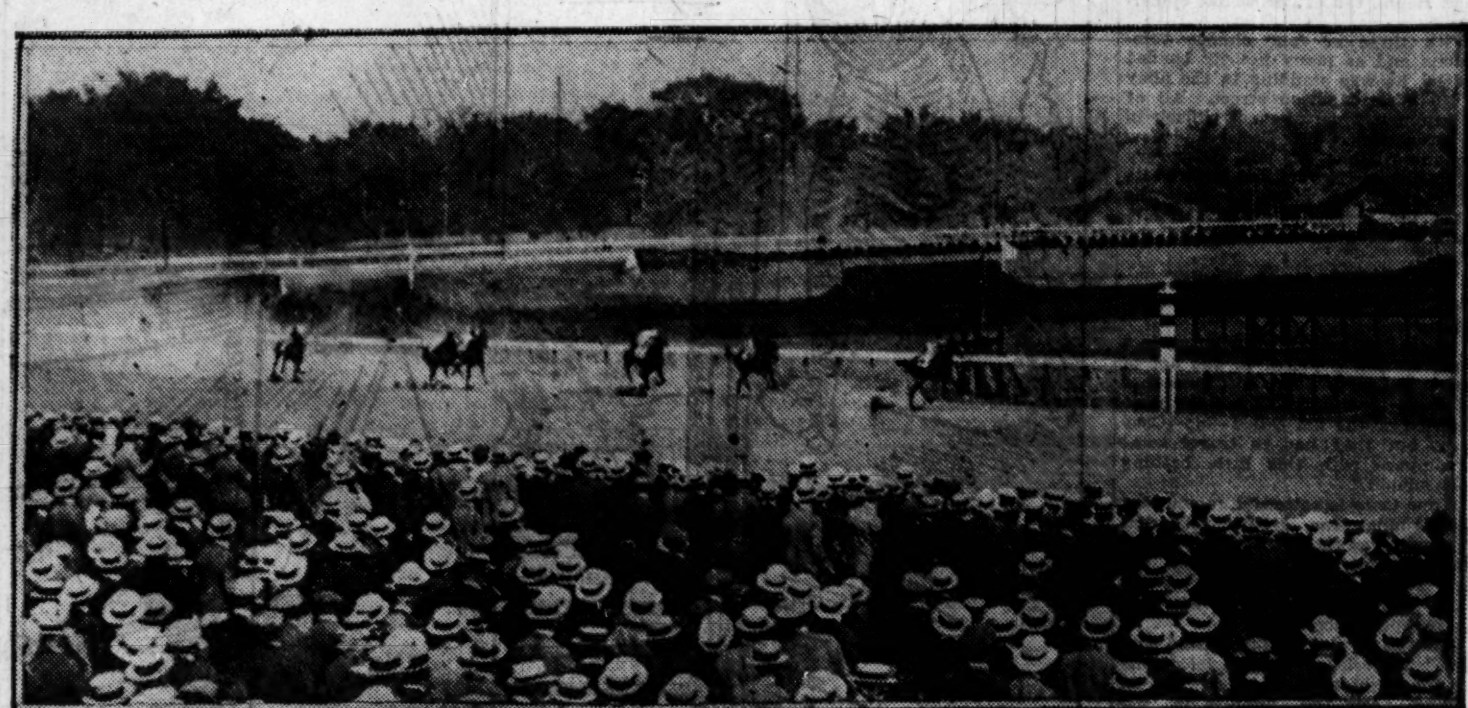
Schaeffer to Box Clancy in Aurora Ring Saturday

Jim "Tex" Mullin, matchmaker for the Aurora club, yesterday announced he is arranging a card of eight six round bouts for his show Saturday evening. Frankie Schaeffer and Paddy Clancy will meet in the main event.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE COMPLETE OUTFIT



THE SPORT OF KINGS—THE KING OF SPORTS



Coming down the homestretch at the Saratoga, N. Y., track meeting, which opened last week. The crowd in the foreground is an indication of the popularity of the sport with its chances for an occasional bit of business with the bookies.

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"BOB" TILDEN reached home the other day after a long stay in Europe, where he won the world's hard court tennis title in France, and the English singles championship for the second time in two years.

Mr. Tilden says he has grown wonderfully in favor in France. Boys and girls are keen for the game everywhere. It will be only a matter of a short time before France will be turning out a lot of first class stars. Tennis is a game peculiarly suited to the dashing French spirit, Tilden thinks.

While we're mentioning French tennis I may say that all the French writers and sportsmen who came here to see Carpenter box were enthusiastic in describing the tennis playing ability of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who is so famous for her tennis court victories in Europe that she is called "The Lenglen."

Mlle. Lenglen, they said, is as great an athlete as any man. She has beaten all the best women players abroad so decisively that she is in a class by herself. She wins by astounding scores. The Frenchmen say she never tires, and that her strength of arms is more like a man's than a woman's.

"Who Can Tell?"

Capt. Mallet thinks Dempsey would have gone down if Carpenter had been able to fight with the four-ounce gloves he is accustomed to.

"That was the thing I overlooked."

[Copyright: 1921. By Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

In Skin-Tight Gloves.

When London prize ring rules were wanting many fights were fought with skin tight gloves, and boxers learned that a harder blow could be struck with a well covered hand than with the bare fist. Not such a damaging blow, of course, for the thicker the glove the less it would cut the skin, but a more stunning blow. When Jim Corbett fought Joe Choynski on a barge in San Francisco bay it was found that only one pair of four ounce gloves had been provided. Some one offered a pair of ordinary driving gloves. Corbett took the padded gloves and Choynski the driving gloves, which were not padded at all. Choynski always said Corbett had hit better gloves, as he could hit with full force and not injure his hands.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

PAL MOORE RESUMES BOXING WORK TODAY FOR SHARKEY TUSSELE

BY WALTER TUCKERSALL.

Pal Moore, local bantamweight, who will meet Jack Sharkey of New York in the main event of the boxing show of the East Chicago Twin Cities A. C., on Aug. 16, will start to box today at box today at the Arcade for the first time in two months.

The dancing 118 pounder has been having his teeth treated, and has not looked at a boxing glove. He started to train last Tuesday and now will sharpen his eyes and gauge his distance by boxing every day.

According to Matchmaker Dick Curley, Sharkey will be in town the middle of the week and resume training at one of the local gymnasiums.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Two six round preliminaries will support the two bouts already arranged. Tickets will be placed on sale at the customary places tomorrow.

Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island in the ten round semi-windup, is working at the Arcade. Curley, who has taken over the management of Dundee, will bring his fighter into Chicago to work with some good boxers.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

ABOUT SHIPPING FISH.

KEPHART quotes Col. Parks in stating that fish can be sent from Maine to New Orleans in August and will remain fresh and nice if the following method is used: "Kill the fish as soon as caught; wipe them clean and dry; remove entrails, scraping the blood from around the backbone; remove the gills and eyes; wipe dry again; split the fish through the backbone to the skin, from the inside; fill this split with salt; spread the fish overnight on a board to log to cool."

In the morning, before sunrise, fold the fish in dry cloths, so there is a fold of cloth between each fish and its neighbor; carefully wrap the whole package in a piece of muslin and sew up into a tight bag, and then in woolen blanketing, sewing up the ends and sides. Finally put the roll in a stout paper bag, such as a flour sack."

The camper going into the woods may take along material to pickle his surplus fish. A Michigan reader gives these directions, which he says produces a better pickled fish than can be bought in the shops:

"Take a brine with a scoop of salt to a gallon of water. Let it come to a boil. Remove from the fire and while it is still hot, but not boiling, dip the fish in it. You may wrap them in a cloth for this purpose. Let the fish remain in this hot brine for five minutes. Then remove and place them in a receptacle holding enough vinegar to cover the fish; the vinegar should be seasoned with allspice and bay leaves. Leave them in the vinegar until you get home."

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

One warning about smoked fish: If they show signs of becoming mildewed, dip them in melted paraffin. This will preserve them almost indefinitely from mildew. The paraffin may be removed when the fish are to be used by dipping them in hot water.

CITY AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY TO OPEN TODAY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chicago's annual city amateur championship, which has been the stepping stone to higher achievements for a number of players, will start this morning at Jackson park.

From 8 o'clock until sundown the big field of contestants, which will number about 170, will play the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round, the sixty-four players with the lowest scores being eligible to compete the following day in the thirty-two positions in the championship flight.

Hardman to Defend Title. No local tournament attracts as much attention as this, and as the contest narrows down the galleries will swell to big proportions. George Hardman, the present title holder, has won twice, and among others who have held the championship are Chick Evans, H. Lloyd Gullickson, William Rautenbusch, and Thomas Warren.

The championship medal was donated by the Fair and the runner-up medal by Frank Twitchell. Other prizes were donated by Thomas E. Wilson & Co., Woodlawn bank, R. D. Jones, Lewy Bros., William G. Blake, and L. Lehman.

The Westmoreland club will stage its annual "Shanter" tournament on Wednesday and Thursday, play starting Wednesday afternoon. Other events include the monthly tournament of the Coal Trade association on Tuesday at Olympia Fields and the August tournament of the Chicago Dental Golf association at Green Valley on Wednesday.

W. W. G. A. Tourney Today. The Women's Western Golf association players will compete today in an open tournament at Beverly, several other similar events being held through the week at other clubs.

Edgewater has arranged to hold its annual Jinx tournament on Aug. 18 and 17. Many invitations have already been extended and accepted and the field is likely to number well over the century mark.

Indications point to a record entry for the eighth annual Pater Philis tournament of the Midlothian Country club, Aug. 24. Entries can be sent to Chairman E. R. Orr, 1016 Corn Exchange building. Home club handicaps based on par must accompany entries, giving par figures for the course.

BLARNEY ISLAND SPEEDBOAT CUP RACE WON BY ELJA. Fox Lake, Ill., Aug. 7.—Outstripping its opponents by five minutes elapsed time, Elja, owned by J. E. Janich, Chicago, today won the Blarney Island silver cup race for speedboats under auspices of the Fox River and Lake Improvement association. Irene V., owned and piloted by Victor Vlachia of the Yacht Club Bohemia, was second, and Marjorie III, owned and piloted by Bob Tarrant, Chicago, was third, with Lady Emily a poor fourth.

Saratoga at the last minute marred a classy field. Dexter, which had good prospects of winning, on the way home burned out a bearing and sprang an oil leak. Irene V., early in the race lost its steering by propeller trouble.

MIKE GIBBONS TO BOX LITTLETON. New Orleans, La., Aug. 7.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and "Happy" Littleton of New Orleans will meet here in a twenty round bout Aug. 20, it was announced tonight.

LOCAL GOLF

MRS. G. B. SURRAGE, who won the program of the annual championship of the Women's Western Golf association, to be held at Westmoreland, Aug. 22 to 27. The tournament is open to all members of the Women's Western Golf association who are 21 or over. Thirty-two players will qualify for the championship, three rights of sixteen each for the Westmoreland, Association, and the trophies. Entries close Aug. 14 at Hyde Park boulevard. The entry fee is \$5.

Entries for the western open championship at the Oakwood, Cleveland, Aug. 24-26, inclusive, will be received at the office of Secretary W. W. Harless of the Western Golf association.

The prize list is attractive and totals approximately \$1,000. The winner will receive a gold medal, emblematic of the championship and \$350

The Picture Is Not the Book by Any Means

"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by R. William Hill.
Presented at the Randolph.
THE CAST:
Joe Louden.....Thomas Melghan
Ariel Tabor.....Doris Kenyon
Nannie Pike.....Diana Allen
Mrs. Louden.....Anne Reardon
Edward Arp.....Charles Abbe
Gene Louden.....Cyril King
Norbert Flinck.....Ned Prouty
Mike Sheridan.....Riley Hatch

By Mae Timée.
ANY of you read Booth Tarkington's novel "The Conquest of Canaan"? If you have, you'll find it very much different from the picture adaptation of the story.

You'll like Tom Melghan—but you'll know a younger, slender, more appealing type should have been chosen for Joe Louden. The rest of the cast may fairly well please you, but you'll miss many incidents that made the story fascinating. If you haven't read the book, you won't exactly understand just why everybody acts as everybody does. The picture provides few satisfactory causes for its effects.

Joe Louden is the target of Canaan, a village abounding in petty respectability. It is back to us regarding him because he fraternizes with the underdogs that come his way. Only one true friend can he boast and that is Ariel Tabor, the ragged daughter of an unsuccessful artist.

A fortune is left the girl and she goes with her father to Paris. Joe, deprived of her sympathetic support, leaves too. He finds work in a shipyard and takes a night course in law. They both return to Canaan; he, to plead the causes of the underdog, she, to plead the causes of the unfortunate he had always befriended, who to love and stand by him.

Between them they put respectability, impermeated by a certain Judge Pike, to rout. Judge Pike owns the bank and the hotel, the church, and it develops—the notorious resort that furnishes Joe with most of his cases.

Much as I'd like to, I can't say a lot for this picture. Mr. Melghan can act, but this is no role for him. Miss Kenyon's Ariel Tabor is unconvincing. And what has she done to herself to make her look so different? Hardly recognizable.

[But I may be all wrong. It's awfully hard to convince a person who has read and liked a book that the picture made from it is just as good.]

CLOSEUPS

Life is just one thing after another! Writes a fan to Wally Reid: "My house burned down and your photo with it. Please send me another."

The busy little p. a. says Thomas Melghan has been threatened with a lawsuit by an extra who claims that the star fractured his (the extra's) jaw during the fight scene in "Coopy Ricks." Mr. Melghan says the accident was trivial. The extra evidently thought it hurt.

Marshall Neilan intends to use the screen throughout the country in ascertaining public opinion on what the Hollywoodites call "the invasion of foreign films." In his coming picture he will insert a line "Not Made in Germany" and then put his ear to the ground to hear how the opticians take it.

After witnessing the premiere of "The Three Musketeers" in New York Douglas Fairbanks, accompanied by his wife, Mary Pickford, will spend his way to Wyoming, where he will immediately start filming "The Virginian."

Rumor rumors that Eva Targuy who doesn't care, is about to try another motion picture. Having seen one attempt by her—we don't care yet.

Bryant Washburn has received an offer to go to New York and appear in a stage production of "Skinner's Dress Suit." The proposition comes from the author of the tale, Henry Irving Dodge, who is said to have acquired the needed capital to back the enterprise.

HAROLD TEEN—GWENNIE GETS ON HIS NERVES AND HIS POCKETBOOK



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



WOMAN'S AND MISSES' GUMPE DRESS

This pattern, No. 1135, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for dress, and 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the gumpes, 7 1/2 yards of binding, and 1 1/2 yards of 24 inch material for plating.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde, Daily Tribune, Chicago.
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Abolish Movie Orchestras

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Orchestras in all motion picture houses in this city will probably be abolished and the prices of admission reduced to prewar levels within a short time, Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger, president of the theatrical managers' association of Philadelphia, said today.

HOW MILLIONS NOW END CORNS

They First Stop the Pain Instantly This Eas

Some years ago a famous expert found a new way to end corns. A laboratory of world-wide fame adopted and produced it.

Thousands of people tonight will stop the pain of throbbing corns and then find how corns are largely disappeared.

The way is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. Apply it by a touch. The pain stops instantly. The whole corn soon loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, easy, quick and sure. It is scientific. Try old ways and try this one now. Watch what it does to one corn.

Join your friends who never let a corn pain twice. Begin tonight.

Your druggist has

Blue-jay

Stops Pain Instantly

Ends Corns Quickly

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

"Puzzled."

I am afraid you had better take the young man at his word. He is trying to get away and is doing it as tactfully as he can. When they get that into their heads better let them be gone and have your headache over early.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sweet Potato Pudding.

Mrs. M. J. B. kindly writes as follows: "After reading your article on 'Sweet Potato Pudding,' I would like to say that this way of cooking sweet potato, or yams, has always been popular among the colored cooks of Texas—without the marshmallow topping, however, this being to my notion painting the lily."

"This is the way one colored cook makes the dish: Boil potatoes in skins, peel, mash, add plenty of butter, an egg beaten, sugar, salt, cream to moisten, and cinnamon."

"Beat well, place in deep pan, dot top with butter, sprinkle with sugar and

cinnamon, and bake a lovely golden brown. Some cooks call this a sweet potato pudding."

Perhaps all southern cook books contain recipes for sweet potato pudding. Here is one from Virginia which is now good and out of date: "Boil one pound of sweet potatoes tender, rub them while hot through a colander; add six eggs well beaten, three-quarters of a pound of powdered sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, and some grated nutmeg and lemon peel, with a glass of brandy; put a paste in the dish, and when the pudding is done, sprinkle the top with sugar, and cover it with bits of citron."

Other recipes would suggest that the lovers of sweet potato, especially those who live in sugar making lands, love to paint the lily.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

TIDY: YOU CAN GET HAIR NETS IN almost every shade of hair. Whether it is a cap or fringe net is purely a personal preference—the fringe nets are a little larger, perhaps. O. I. think they are a marked improvement in a hairdress because they tuck away neatly all flying ends and straying wisps.

MATRONLY: SEND ALONG THE a. c. and I'll give you six diets and a fairly simple set of exercises that will reduce you. Too long to print here.

G. H.: WASH YOUR HAIR BRUSH and comb frequently with soap and water and a little ammonia. Dry in

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need may be helped. It may be you who are in need, or it may be someone else. I want to be the medium through which the friend in need may be helped. It may be you who are in need, or it may be someone else. I want to be the medium through which the friend in need may be helped. It may be you who are in need, or it may be someone else.

"I have a brand new pair of artificial limbs that I should be glad to give to some honorably discharged army or navy man who can use them. They cost \$200 a pair. These limbs are an extra pair I keep for emergency in case the pair I wear go out of commission, but I have never used them. I plan to leave the city this month and should like to dispose of them before that time."

"The limbs are made for a man 25 years of age, weight about 145, 5 feet 6 inches, medium stature, for short stumps measuring about 6 inches, and the limbs take a 6 or 6 1/2 size shoe. It is possible that the limbs may require a little fitting for the new wearer but that will not cost much."

"Should any of your readers be interested in this offer, please send me their names and I will see them personally."

"Perhaps some man with a right leg and another with a left leg would care for them. I am willing to give them to two men if that can be arranged. O. J. S."

Thank you so much, Mr. S. I shall forward any applications received to you.

The Pearl Shop

Pearls of rare beauty

I in this shop pearls are, and always have been, our specialty.

Here we offer what are recognized to be the finest copies of famous originals.

And they are presented with the certainty of approval by men and women who appreciate the best.

Prices are extremely modest and offer a selection to suit every purse.

\$5 to \$40 and up to \$450

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago

Frederick's

Eleven East Washington Street Chicago



peach time

Every jar of preserves you put up saves buying expensive winter foods. Preserves are high in nutritive value and add variety to any meal.

The importance of the right sugar in preserving is great—order "Domino Granulated," which comes in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, free from the contaminating touch of flies, ants and dust.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

IF YOU LIKE—
—A Picture With a Punch
—A Plot That Leaves You Gasping
—A Mystery That Keeps You Guessing
—A Sweet Love Story
—A Happy Ending—

THE WAKEFIELD CASE
HERBERT RAWLINSON
BARBEES
LOOP THEATRE
MONDAY AT 8:00 P. M.

ORCHESTRA HALL
516 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
CONTINUOUS—11:30 to 11:55 P. M.

SECOND WEEK OF
POLA NEGRI

THE INCOMPARABLE STAR OF
"FASHION" IN ANOTHER
TRIUMPH

GYPSEY BLOOD

A STORY OF OLD SPAIN AND THE
FIERY LOVE OF GARCIA
THE GARCIA GIRL

"I would suggest that all Chicago
theaters show this picture."

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT

STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTIONS
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

"A HEART TO LET"

At 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

CASINO
"The Courage of Marge O'Doone"

ALL-STAR CAST

CASTLE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
WILLIAM WELLS

8:30 A. M. CONTINUOUS TO 12:30 A. M.

ROSE
MIRIAM COOPER

"THE OATH"

JONES, LINCK & SCHAEFER
THEATRE
STATE ST. & VAN BUREN
11 A. M. TO 12 P. M. Popular Prices
STARTING TODAY

MacK Semmel
Hummert Screen
Comedians

BEN TURPIN

8 BIG ACTS
OF STAR 8
VAUDEVILLE

Transferred to Devere

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

| High | Low | Description | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. | 1921 | 1920 |
|------|--------|-------------|-------|--------|-----|--------|-------|--------|--------|
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Adams Exp. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 46 | 45 1/2 | Am. Red. | 300 | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 | + 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921.

BANK OF NATIONS PLAN SOON GETS EAR OF CONGRESS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—International exchange problems probably will be given consideration by congress as a result of the active interest taken in the problem by Controller of the Currency Clegg and by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who has asked the senate to hold hearings on his bill, which proposes the creation of a bank of nations.

Uruguay Negotiates \$7,500,000 Loan in U. S.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The exchange situation between the United States and Uruguay is expected to show an immediate improvement as a result of the approval by the chamber of deputies and the senate of the offer of the National City bank of New York to loan the government of Uruguay \$7,500,000. The loan will bear interest at the rate of 4 percent and will be payable in twenty-five years.

Fire Again Threatens Gotham Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—A second fire within a week starting in the exchange annex building, at Broadway and Wall streets, now under construction, and which adjoins the stock exchange building on the north side, has again threatened the exchange. The fire broke out in a plan room above which the iron workers were riveting the steel structure.

Advertising Copy and Service Wanted

Leading Pacific Coast agency has opening for young, ambitious man with seasoned experience. He will contact directly with national and sectional accounts. Must be forceful copy writer and good merchandiser. Experience on men's clothing account very desirable. Opportunity for rapid advancement in fast-growing, successful A. A. A. agency. All applications considered in strict confidence. Give full details of experience and specimens of copy you have planned and written. Address O O 330, Tribune

Supplying Necessary Services to 507 Communities in Fifteen States

THE MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY is one of the largest public utility operators in the country. Through subsidiaries it provides essential services to 507 communities in 15 states. 73% of its utility earnings are derived from the electric light and power industry.

These Notes are secured by pledge of mortgage bonds on properties of subsidiary companies owned entirely, or controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company, the bonds so pledged aggregating \$2,517,000 par value, or \$170.06 par value of bonds pledged for each \$100 par value of Notes outstanding.

The equity behind these Notes, represented by investment in junior securities of the Company and the reserves and surplus earnings retained in the business aggregates over \$27,500,000.

Attention is directed especially to (1) the specific security of the notes—mortgage bonds of owned or controlled companies pledged at the rate of \$170.06 par value, for each \$100 note outstanding; (2) the wide equity behind the issue—\$27,500,000, represented by junior securities, reserves and surplus earnings retained in the business; (3) the excellent earnings of the Company—net balance available for the payment of interest charges for the year ended June 30, 1921, being almost 2 1/2 times total interest requirements on all outstanding 8% secured notes (including this issue) and all 6% collateral gold bonds and notes.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. 209 So. La Salle St. CHICAGO
A. B. Leach & Co., Inc. 105 So. La Salle St. CHICAGO

WANTED—MALE
Miscellaneous
SELL US YOUR SPA
I will teach you a business
in two weeks that other
men are making as high as \$100 a
week. If you have ambition
and time, you can make a
fortune in a clean, dignified
business directed right here in Chicago.
Come in and see
the profitable firm. P. M.

MEN-FULL TIME C
SPARE TIME

are willing to work up
country, to selling. We
are good good fair dealing
second to none in the
to 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. to
C. C. BLACK, General Agent
35 YOUNG MI
Experience unnecessary for
position with advancement
part of the day. Apply
J. J. BROWN, 1203
COUNTY TEACHER, OR
the man of the future. High
position permanent.
Apply to J. J. BROWN, 1203
Hawley-Severance Co. 34
W. 4th
W. 4th - with no work hard for
experience unnecessary.
Apply to J. J. BROWN, 1203
Hawley-Severance Co. 34
High Grade 5034 for app
Help Wanted at Once
WANTED - A man with M
and investment of \$500 for
the purpose of starting a
business. Guaranteed. Call B
Employment Age
CONSOLIDATED
safety routes men as follows
and a large number of
distinguished line of hardware
and general merchandise
MILWAUKEE expert in wrapping
and general merchandise
liberal commission and
expenses. Apply to
Society line, comm. and
expenses. Apply to
most experience. -

and
A number of other positions
paying good salaries to the right
Clerical Department
ESTIMATOR expd. mill work
COLLECTION CORRESP. TYPE
statement accounts
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TY
experience
CLERK TYPIST, West Side m
STENOGRAPHER, have several
openings up to
JUNIOR CLERK, high school g
can place several clean cut yo
men to

will pay up to \$1000
BURREGHS BOOKKEEPING
CHINE OPERATOR, South S
CONSOLIDATED guarantees
for the man of ability with a
CONSOLIDATED AC
Suite 300, 110 S. Dea
HIGH GRADE M

Wanted for the following positions:
 1. **EXPRESS**—Auto indemnity ins.
 2. **P.R.T.**, **RATE CLK.**—Al.
 3. **S.M.C.B.**, **PRICERS OR**
LEDGER CLERK—Neat penma
CLERK-TYPIST—Good at figur
OFFICE BOY—Loop bank; age
AMERICAN RAILWAY
 11 S. La Salle-st.,
WOODWORKING FOREMEN
 Executive accountant, \$3.60
 12 Stenographers, male and

Assembly foreman, small pr
\$175.
2 Bookkeepers, 3 general cl
men. See us first. No advanc
H. H. HARRISON &
19 S. La Salle st., Suite
100 OPENING
Shipping clks., paper exp., \$
gen. office. \$100; 5 correspond
ASST. MGR., CLOTHING E
2 clerks. \$135; racetrack

elers, \$150; 5 student mechan-
 gas clerks, will travel, good e-
 nances; many other openings.
 Mutual Service Corp., 1516, 3
 SHIRT FACTORY FOREMAN
 TRY
 Armature winder, 60¢ Auto me-
 Craftsmen \$150 Auto tr-
 Carpenters \$30 Electric
 Cabinetmaker \$3 Cashier,
 Cook, Second, \$25 Saladma-
 BUSCH AGENCY, 157 W. B

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
Packing house exp., 30 to 40
personality; Cath. pref.; \$3.00
SALESMEN (15), various line
every job, sal., exp. and comm.
ALMON & WYNN,
Room 1415, 123 W. Madison
CHEF, 6 DA., \$40; PASTRY COOK,
\$35; Short Order Cooks, day
Food Checkers and Hotel and Ca
lifornia.

ENOGRAPHER, EXP., YO
 bank \$25. KING'S AGEN
 born-at.
 STRY COOK, \$150; CHE
 second cook, \$150; butcher,
 AGO HOTEL AGENCIES, 333
 THE ENGINEERING AGENCY
 Established Twenty-eight
 1632-26 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph.
 TRADE SCHOOL

**YOU CAN GET
A GOOD JOB**

We train Repairmen, Truck
Lighting and Starting Experts,
Truck and Aero
Mechanics, etc. Be a "C. A.
and Automotive Engineer."
ing jobs for graduates.
Classes daily from 9 a. m.
Special evening classes

Wednesday, and Friday at 6
Tuition rates: General
and Driving, \$150; Auto-
motive, \$30; Vulcanizing, \$
lene welding, \$50; Driv-
Other special courses, \$70
Time payments accepted.
Pay us a visit. It costs
investigate, and may save \$
Our practical methods, big
and other advantages guar-
success. Call, write, or
FREE BOOKLET.

GREER COLLEGE
AUTOMOTIVE
ENGINEERING, 202
BASH-AV., CHICAGO
ILL.

LEARN TIRE REPAIR

FREE OF CHARGE. SPECIAL

We are swamped with tire repairs at our shop, running 24 hours a day to secure experienced help in exchange for

absolutely free for your service
repairing, retreading, re
furnish you with a complete
tools, without your investin
under any obligation wh
day and evening classes. A
immediately, as this offer w
school and workshop to e

WESTERN RUBBER MO
243 N. Crawford-

EARN ELECT

Experts train quickly and
by. No books, no classes
tical work. Everything to
an expert. Start now, day
Wed., Fri. evenings. Call
phone for catalog. Free
course included. Also
waiting.

PHONE RANDOLPH
School, 49 E. I
4 blocks north of Marsh
PRIVATE AUTOM
\$25-INSTRUC TIO
TRAIN YOURSELF FOR
We can give you a complete
automobile course, driving
e books or blackboards used
ated: day and night classes
MTH

NEED TRAINED
for high salaried
experience unnecessary. We train
and put you in touch with big
hotels at once for particular
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING
Desk 718 Washington
TO LEARN BARBER
and even. A practical and
Always sure of work
or write. **MOTEL BARBER**

call for list of lines; fr
price; earn \$2,500 to \$10.0
men, city or fr
Tr. Assn., 517 Mo
INTERESTED IN AUTO
send for free book, "Electri
Go Round." Tells you
part. AMBU, T-1603 S. Mic
CAN MAKE MONEY AT
particulars free. America
Box 222

1925 Buick Bldg. Tor
 guaranteed: day and night
 the Automobile School 41
 END A DAY OR EVENING
 Chicago's best automobile
 Jackson blvd., just west

BOOKS AND MAGA
 WANTED - USED SET AN
 Alex Hamilton's Institute w
 books

1082 St. Joseph, Mo.
THE EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA
bargain. DOUD, 501
ARTS AND ANTI
LANDFATHER'S CLOCK. C
guarantee desk and table. col
cheap. 187 E. Chicago-

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS.
 WANTED-TO RENT-NICELY FURN. ROOM
 private family for young man student to
 occupied about Sept. 20th; preferably in
 district bounded by Oak, Clark, Grace and
 Main Park. Address M 277 Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING-SOUTH.

CKSTONE-AV. 574-SINGLE ROOMS
d suites with board; delightful location;
park; 12 min. to loop.

NELL-AV. 5227-TWO GALE-2 RM..
th and porch suite; also agle. rm.; Amer-
plan family hotel; 12 minutes loop via

CHRESTER. 4720-2 LGE. RMS. ADJ.
tbl. lrgs. pchs. excel. tabl. f. C. surr.:

ESTVILLE 4803 COR. 48TH. 2D-RMS.
at state. 2 blk. West. P. R. Dr. 4447.

DE PARK BLVD. 408 - BEAUT. RM.
two: 1 C. Midway 2708.
BARK AV. 5125 - PLEAS. FRONT
rm. home table; 1 C. exp: near beach;
BARK 6230-PLEASANT, COMFORTA-
ble room with exp. home cooking.
DE PARK 3901-COR. RMS. OV LAKE
c. table; 1 C. L. priv lav.; \$10-\$12.
MIGAN 5006, 2D-NICELY FURN. RM.
J. Jewish gent; conv. 51st "L" surf.

UNIVERSITY, 6440 2-LGE. FRT. ROOM.
excl. meals; nr. I. C. L. Midway 5078.

BOARD AND LODGING-NORTH.

WATER, 931-LGE. COOL FRONT R.
w. excel. trans.; home cooking; house.

MORE, 4727 - NICELY FURNISHED
able room for 2; also single, \$12; near
h. bus. Wilson L. Edge, 1533.

BRIDAN-RD., 915-THE GRACELAND-

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.
WASHINGTON-BLVD. 2512 — 2 MEN FOR
 a class room and board. Call after 6 p. m.
ERLY LADIES - CAN ENJOY BEST
 one with us. Prices reas. Conv. to trans.
 in 6199.

BOARD AND LODGING—COUNTRY.
HAVE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 20
 garden near Chapin Lake and interspersed
 fried chicken and plenty of milk. Mrs.
 Nye, R. F. D. 2, Box 154, Berrien
 Co. Mich.

BOARD & LODGING—SUM. RESORTS.
YOU ARE GOING TO SAUGATUCK FOR
 your vacation stop at Sutton House and en-
 joy comfort.

per week. Address your mail to BELL
ING DUSSETT, Saugatuck, Mich.

HOTELS.

Hotel
New Southern
W. H. DELANEY, MGR.

CHICAGO-BLVD. AT 13TH.
 patrons enjoy the privacy and conven-
 of this most modern hotel.
 minutes' walk to the loop.
 and rest away from the noise.
 FIREPROOF—300 ROOMS.
 RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS.
 \$10.50, \$14 PER WEEK UP.
 Phone Calumet 2710 for reservations.

THE STANLEIGH,
 SHERIDAN RD. AND PRATT BLVD.

SUMMER HOME IN THE CITY WITH
FURN. AND CONVENIENCES. LOCATED
ON THE NORTH SHORE NEAR THE
A BEAUTIFUL BEACH. EXCEPTIONAL
RESTAURANT FACILITIES. APTS.
W/ KITCHENETTE FURN. COMPLETE.
INCLUDING HOTEL SERVICE. ALSO BATH-
ROOMS AT REASONABLE RATES.
CALL ATTENTION TO SUMMER TOWN.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 120.
Z. A. BROWN MANAGER.

Finest Attractions
FINEST BOULEVARD LOCATION.
e. attractive rooms with private bath.
PERSON.....\$2.50 to \$4 A DAY
PEOPLE.....\$3.00 to \$5 A DAY
WEEKLY RATES, 250 ROOMS.
modern convenience: 15 min. from
Cottage Grove cars to door. Elev.
Cent. 2 bks. Phone Drexel 9573.
THE BEST MODERATE PRICES.
DREXEL AND OAKWOOD BLVDs.

Dorchester Apt. Hotel
 1212 E. 12th St. at Dorchester.
 Welcome to Pageant of Progress Visitors.
 100 in Chicago live in an apartment hotel;
 100 3 room suites with kitchenette and
 100 bath room; new building; new roof ter-
 race. Attractive rates during exposition and
 balance of summer.

NEW MIES, NGR, DORCHESTER 9100.

BILTMORE
FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APTS.
TWO BEDS—BREAKFAST ROOM.
Maid; elec. gas, linen, laundry.
Window washing, elevator service inc.
MODERATE RENTALS.
PARKER BLVD. NEAR THE LAKE.
Min. 'L' and I. C. Exp.

Park View Hotel
 Corner Drexel-blvd. and 44th
 Permanent and transient; splendid transi-
 tion; attractive weekly or monthly rates;
 moderate prices in cafe. Garage in connec-
 tion. Courteous attention.
HONE KENWOOD 9000.

Blackwood Hotel
CLARENDON AT WINDSOR AV.
NORTH SIDE—ON THE LAKE.
Completely furnished 1 or 2 living rooms,
bath, kitchen and breakfast room,
c. gas, light, linen, and maid service.
0 up; conv. Wilson L. Bdw. surface.
Meridian bus. Phone Edgewater 8800.

HOTEL
4528 SHERIDAN RD.
ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
\$2 per day and up, \$12.50 per week
Tel. Sunnyside 2112

HOTEL BIRCHMONT.
ARGO AND GREENVIEW AVS.
Phone Rogers Park 800.
Ocean plan, 1, 2 and 3 room suites.

Today, beautifully furnished 4 rm.
in parlor suite, with bath, \$85 per
month board for an average sized family.

REXEL SQ. Fur. Apts.
Hyde Park-blvd. (E. 51st-st.). Phone
40. \$60 to \$425. 2, 3, 4 rooms; all
d. clean. At main entrance of Wash-
ington Park, near school and golf links.
Furn. new, including light and gas.

RILEY APT. HOTEL.

Drexel-blvd., Chic's most beautiful
fireproof, room kitchenette apta.
furnished, light, hot water, gas,
maid service if desired. P. M.
Phone Kenwood 8400.

HOTEL REVERE.

7 N. Clark-st. Corner Austin-st.
cleaned and refurbished: 5 minutes' walk
up: \$6 per week; with bath, \$12 and
patient rates. \$1 per day and up. Phone
uh 330.

LANDS AND ANNEE

Sherridan rd., overlooking lake; fine beach; 1 to 3 rm. apt. comp. furn. inc.; free light, gas, serv.; \$2.50 dwg. \$150 mo. Ph. Rog. Park 6100.

La Strain, 3535 Ellis-av.
ma.; homelike surroundings. \$1-\$1.50 up. \$3 to \$10 per wk. up; attractive rates; 1 c. sur. lines 1 blk. 10 loop. J. O'DONNELL, Douglas 7100.

HOTEL RICE,
1000 N. 1st St., Minneapolis 1, Minn.

753-55 N. Dearborn.
nts. rms. new, mod., 8 min. walk
Mun. plm.; rate very reas.; by day
Sup. 8363.

AIRY, OUTSIDE ROOMS, WITH
for one or two persons, \$2.1 per week
for permanent guests; popular price
room and coffee shop in connection.
TON HOTEL, Michigan-av. at 23d-
rooms; absolutely fireproof.

UTH SHORE HOTEL,
1454 Hyde Park-bld.

Phone Kenwood 2361.
HOMIEST HOTEL IN CHICAGO.
HOTEL MELBOURNE.
5 N. RACINE-AV. S. S. 5000.
BLOCK FROM WILSON L STATION.
Rooms with bath. Milani Cafe Service.
TON HOTEL, MICHIGAN-BLVD.
2d-st—Absolutely fireproof, offering
daily low weekly rates: rooms at \$9.
and \$12 single; \$11, \$12.50 and \$14.
Phone Calumet 1840.
OTEL, MAINE

COOKING: Am. plan, nr. L. and beach
Rogers Park 8870.
HOTEL DEL PRADO.
Live summer rates. 15 min. I. C. serv.
y. H. P. 2410. 50th and Blackstone.
WILLES APT. HOTEL—
634-41 at Dorchester-av.
Tel. Fairfax 300.
WIDE—EXCLUSIVE FAMILY HOTEL.
with and without bath.

4046 Sheridan-rd. S. S. 7174.
AN PLAZA HOTEL—
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson.
Sunnyside 6701.
ET HOTEL—
SHERIDAN-RD. AT ARGYLE.
SUNNYSIDE 7000.
CARCO, 610 S. DEARBORN-ST. 14
north of Dearborn Station; modern;
50 per day; 35 per week.
D. 4037—TO REST COM. WIL-
son. bch.; rooms 88-912 wk. exp.

LANNA. 3700 E. LIS. AV.
New, modern; nr. I. C. Drexel 2166
ACHELOR HOTEL [MEN]. 853
os. L. V. 5700. \$9-\$12 wk.

*** 23

[illegible]

